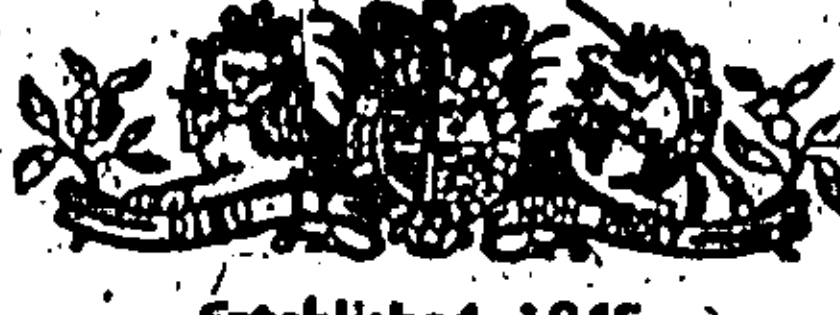


CORRECT on all occasions
VULCAIN
SWISS MADE

Date Set For Hockridge Case—Back Page

Today's Weather: Moderate E and SE winds. Mainly cloudy with occasional light showers. Rather warm.

CHINA



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THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1951

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Hopes For Survival Of Submarine Crew Diminishing

On Board The Rescue Tug Capable, In The Channel, Apr. 18.

Four strips of wood picked up out of the English Channel, a faint metallic radar "ping" from the depths of the sea, and a mysterious white and yellow patch were all the clues that emerged today after a 20-hour hunt for the missing submarine Affray.

One by one they were checked, and one by one high naval officers discounted them.

By nightfall there was still no knowledge of the fate of the 75 on board the submarine, and chances of survival lessened with each passing hour.

But, provided that the submarine has its "air pipe" above the water, or its oxygen store undamaged, there is still hope. And hope will remain until Friday, when the oxygen would normally give out.

Leaders of a four-nation search fleet—British, French, United States and Belgian—were considering five possible theories.

These were that the submarine faulted as soon as she dived and blocked her breathing gear; that she struck a mine; that she mistook orders and stayed under; that she was grounded in thick mud; or that she struck an underwater wreck.

Naval authorities thought that the first theory was most probable. They had 25 divers—10 of them in the specially equipped rescue tug Capable—standing by, ready to "shoot" air pipelines into the submarine's side as soon as she was located.

LITTLE CHANCE

Portsmouth, April 18.

The Royal Navy said on Wednesday night hope that 6 survivors may be found from the lost submarine Affray "has much diminished."

Admiral Sir Arthur Power, commander-in-chief at Portsmouth, said rescue efforts would not be relaxed, but such pessimistic statement from the top command underlined what had become more and more apparent throughout the day—there was little chance the Affray could be located on the bottom of the English Channel before its supply of life-sustaining air was exhausted.

MacArthur Not Entering Politics

POSITIVE STATEMENT

San Francisco, Apr. 18.

General Douglas MacArthur does not intend to enter the American political scene, he announced dramatically today.

Then he added as the great crowd cheered: "I do not intend to run for any political office and I hope that my name will never be used in a political way."

"The only politics I have is coined in a simple phrase, known well by all of you—God Bless America."

San Francisco turned out by the hundreds of thousands on Wednesday to welcome General MacArthur back to the United States with thunderous cheers.

Enthusiastic well-wishers blocked the streets, holding up his triumphant parade through the city streets so that it took twice as long as scheduled.

An estimated 200,000 people massed in giving the General his formal welcome home after 14 years in the Western Pacific.

The crowd went wild when MacArthur arrived, and its loudest cheers came when he smilingly helped his wife out of the packed street on to the reviewing stand.

They quieted when Attorney John Francis Neelan began the ceremonies, but they broke out again in louder and wilder cheers as the ceremonies ended.

Here are some of General MacArthur's quotes on the subject of politics:

"I was just asked if I intended to enter politics—my reply was no."

"I have no political aspirations whatsoever. I do not intend to run for any political office and I hope that my name will never be used in a political way."

95 MINUTES STAY

Washington, Apr. 18.

General Douglas MacArthur will spend 95 minutes in the Capitol on Thursday if he adheres to a timetable carefully worked out.

He is due to reach the Capitol around 12:25 p.m. (2:55 a.m. Friday Hongkong Time), go immediately to the

Govt Survives Challenges

London, Apr. 18.

The Government defeated an Opposition challenge to its Budget proposals by 111 votes in the House of Commons today.

Its proposal to increase the tax on petrol by 4-1/2d. a gallon to 3/6d. was carried by 300 votes to 289.

The Opposition also forced a vote on a proposed increase in the entertainment tax on cinema shows and certain sports events, including horse racing.

But on this, too, the Opposition was defeated—by 304 votes to 289.

None of the resolutions containing the Budget proposals was debated today. They were passing through one of several necessary stages before they become law.

No Action On Peace Proposal

Decision By UN Good Offices Committee

Lake Success, Apr. 18.

The United Nations three-man Good Offices Committee has decided not to act on the North Korean "peace offer" for the time being, the highest diplomatic source told the United Press today.

The informant revealed that the Committee held a top-secret, unpublished meeting late Tuesday and reached the conclusion that it would be unwise to reply to the Pyongyang offer. The United States described it as a "gory document" and announced it would not answer directly.

It was also learned on excellent authority that the President of the General Assembly, Mr. Nasrallah Entezam of Iran—who is also head of the Good Offices Committee—to whom the Pyongyang message was addressed, was not planning to embark upon personal action in this connection.

PUZZLING QUESTIONS

A source near the Committee said its members were puzzled as to why the Communists wanted to see more than the Committee's rebuff of the alleged offer so that they could use it as propaganda and an excuse for continuing warfare against the United Nations. The informant revealed that Committee members nevertheless were puzzled, as were most other delegations, as to why the North Korean document pointedly omitted reference to Formosa and the Chinese seat in the United Nations, in which the Communists have been insisting for months.

The source said that although the group was not contemplating direct action, it would nevertheless continue to study and watch developments.

Another diplomatic source said the Arab-Asian group, which took up at this morning's meeting, was awaiting "more complete" information from the Indian Ambassador in Peking, Mr. Panikkar, on Chinese views concerning the possibility of settlement of the Korean war.

He said some information had been received from Mr. Panikkar during the weekend but it was far inconclusive.

UNITED PRESS.

I.G. Farben To Be Split Up

Bonn, Apr. 18.

The Western Allies today announced that they would split the gigantic Nazi chemical and explosive trust, I.G. Farben, into three large and six smaller concerns.

Their decision brought to an end six years of discussions on how to break up the trust, which before the war controlled an estimated 85 per cent. of Germany's chemical industry.

The trust played "a major part in building up the Nazi war machine," the announcement said.

VANDENBERG DIES

Grand Rapids, Michigan, Apr. 18.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican policy leader and champion of international cooperation for world peace, died at his home tonight.

Truman Calls For Quick Treaty With Japan

Washington, Apr. 18.

President Truman announced on Wednesday he had ordered United States representatives to push for the completion of the Japanese peace settlement on "early and satisfactory" terms.

The President said this in a special statement issued by the White House.

The President's special statement said he had asked Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Defence Secretary George Marshall and Mr. John Foster Dulles to prosecute with renewed vigour negotiations "necessary to bring the Japanese settlement to an early and satisfactory conclusion."

Before disclosing these orders, the President restated the political proposition upon which the United States was moving in the Pacific. He said the basic purpose of the United States was "to make ever stronger the position of the free world in the Pacific Ocean area."

In another special statement just before his weekly meeting with reporters, Mr. Truman said the Four Big powers of aid to underdeveloped areas was "more necessary today than ever."

This statement was prompted by a conference earlier with Dr. Henry B. Bennett, Point Four programme administrator, and the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. James Webb.

Mr. Truman said: "The threat of Communist aggression compels the free world to build strong military defences."

He added that arms alone could not stem this threat.

The text of President Truman's special statement is as follows:

The United States is moving steadily forward in concert with other countries of the Pacific in its determination to make ever stronger the position of the free world in the Pacific Ocean area.

In connection with the re-establishment of peace with Japan, we are discussing with the Japanese government the elements of a post-war security arrangement pursuant to which United States armed forces might on a provisional basis remain in and about Japan. The United States maintains and expects to continue to maintain its armed forces in the Ryukyus, particularly at Okinawa. In the Philippines, the United States is accorded certain military operating rights and facilities pursuant to an agreement with the government of the Philippines, and the whole world knows that an armed attack on the Philippines would be looked upon by the United States as dangerous to its overall peace and safety and would act accordingly.

PACIFIC PACT

The governments of Australia and New Zealand, in connection with re-establishment of peace with Japan, have suggested an arrangement between them and the United States pursuant to Articles 61 and 62 of the United Nations Charter, which would make clear in the event of armed attack upon any one of them in the Pacific that each of the three would act to meet the common danger in accordance with its constitutional processes and which would establish consultation to give them security on the basis of continuous and effective self-help and mutual aid. The possibilities of such an arrangement were fully explored by John Foster Dulles at Canberra and Wellington and have since been informally discussed with the appropriate sub-committee of the Foreign Relations Committee and the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House.

I have now asked the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Defence, and Mr. Dulles, in my special representative, to relate to the Japanese peace settlement and related matters, to pursue this matter further with the prosecution of other negotiations necessary to the Japanese peace settlement to an early, satisfactory conclusion.

The series of arrangements and dispositions outlined above will strengthen the fabric of peace in the whole Pacific Ocean area, where security is strongly influenced by sea and air power. They constitute a natural initiative in consolidation of peace in that area and will contribute to building universal peace, sought by the United Nations and under which great goal the efforts of our nation are now being largely dedicated.

WILL RESUME WORK

London, Apr. 18.

A mass meeting of London doctors on the 19th voted tonight to resume work tomorrow.

Shepherds In Border Fray

Jerusalem, Apr. 18.

One Arab shepherd was killed, one was seriously injured and another was detained yesterday after an armed clash on the Syrian-Israeli border, an official announcement here said today.

An Israeli border patrol met Arab shepherds tending their flock on Israeli territory in the Beit Jibrin area, the announcement added. Beit Jibrin is in the foothills of the Hebron Mountains, the scene of recent skirmishes between Arabs and Israeli patrols.

Last week one Israeli soldier was killed and three were injured in similar clashes.

Mystery Of Motor Spare Parts

DESTINED FOR HONGKONG?

(Our Own Correspondent)

London, Apr. 18.

Board of Trade officials were today trying to clear up the mystery of several large consignments of motor spare parts that have left this country recently and are believed to be destined for Communist China.

The spare parts, worth many thousands of pounds, are of the type used for Dodge trucks now being employed in large numbers by Chinese and North Korean armies fighting against the United Nations troops in Korea. The Dodge trucks were supplied by America to Russia and China under the wartime lend-lease arrangements.

A British firm, Autocar Electrical Equipment Company, were approached by a purchasing agent who ordered a large quantity of electrical spare parts worth about £10,000 suitable for use in military vehicles. He wanted them delivered to a ship.

This order although large did not immediately arouse the suspicion of the British firm. There is no control over the export of motor spare parts unless they are specifically intended for four-wheel drive vehicles. The firm were given to understand that the consignment was intended for India or Malaya.

OTHER ORDERS

Other large orders were placed before the firm found out that the spare parts were going to Hongkong. As these orders were far larger than normal requirements of the Colony they concluded that their eventual destination must be China or North Korea and informed the Board of Trade.

The matter was raised in Parliament yesterday by Mr. Geoffrey Hutchinson, who was told by the Secretary for Overseas Trade, Mr. Arthur Bottomley, that Government was (Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Real Issues In Paris

THE bewildering succession of proposals, counter-proposals, modifications, partial acceptances, rejections and the like which have characterised the protracted meetings in Paris of the Big Four Foreign Ministers' deputies tend to obscure from the public the real issues. It is well they should be examined. The Big Four deputies agree that the projected conference should examine the causes and effects of present international tensions in Europe and the means to secure a real and lasting improvement in the relations between the four Powers. They also agree that it should examine the existing level of armaments and armed forces, as well as the reduction of both, and they go so far as to agree that there will have to be discussion of controls to make such reductions effective. Furthermore, they agree that other topics before such a conference should be the demilitarisation of Germany, to be followed by a discussion of problems relating to re-establishment of German unity and the preparation of a German peace treaty, the fulfilment of present treaty obligations and agreements, and finally the elimination of the threat of war and the fear of aggression. This suggests an area of agreement covering almost the entire agenda proposed on either side. Yet despite this the Soviets continue their obstructionist tactics. For the Soviets, while dropping for the present references to the obsolete Potsdam agreement and agreeing that all the above questions are related, still insist on discussing German "demilitarisation" first of all, rather than in the framework of the existing military imbalance between East and West. Furthermore, they demand a discussion of the reduction of armament before the present military strength of the various nations has been ascertained, and insist that this reduction must apply only to the Big Four and not to the Soviet satellites. Finally, while

they agree to "appropriate" control of armaments, they do not appear to agree to "measures for international control," as proposed by the West, which suggests that, as in the case of atomic-energy controls, the West would largely have to depend on Moscow's own word for controlling Moscow's armaments. What the Soviets clearly seek is to perpetuate their own military preponderance, first by preventing a German military contribution to Western defence, and second by committing the West to reduce its own armaments rather than build them up in order to balance and check Soviet might. They are able to pursue such a policy and indulge in a juggling with words which deceives even some in the West only because they work behind an Iron Curtain which enables them to hide their own military preparations while those of the West are exposed to pitiless publicity and public control. This situation points up the fact that behind all the manoeuvring at Paris there arises an issue which is even more fundamental than any discussed thus far. That is the issue of Soviet self-seclusion and secretiveness, backed by ruthless terror and one-sided propaganda. This is what the Iron Curtain means. The Western Powers can and should seek to penetrate the Iron Curtain by any and all means available. But their best efforts can scarcely be enough. For that reason, until the Soviets do lift the Iron Curtain and permit within their territories freely and without hindrance or restriction not only foreign diplomats and a few foreign correspondents but the whole apparatus of freedom, including a free press, free speech and a free exchange of ideas, information and travel, there can be no trust in either their words or their pledges. While this situation lasts the West must bear in mind that eternal vigilance against Soviet trickery is the price of freedom.

Reds Build Up Air Force

Washington, Apr. 18.

An Air Force spokesman estimated on Thursday that the Communist Chinese are now capable of making between 500 and 700 air attacks by one or more planes in a 24-hour period.

The maximum number up to now has been about 114 by MIG-15 jets along the Yalu River boundary between Korea and Manchuria, he said in answer to questions at a Pentagon briefing.

The estimate of 500 to 700 sorties compares with an estimated potential of 250 to 400 before the Air Force reported a "substantial buildup" in enemy air strength within recent weeks.

The Air briefing officer declined to venture a guess on how many planes the Chinese Reds have, but pointed out that one attack during a day, especially from the enemy bases close to the Yalu, Associated Press.

Bomber Crashes

El Paso, Texas, Apr. 18.

A four-engine bomber crashed and caught fire at a military camp near here.

The bomber was a B-50, America's modernised and enlarged Superfortress. It crashed at Fort Bliss, a 40-mile square military and Air Force post.

FLY WITH THE LEADER GO BY CLIPPER

Here are three of the new features on Pan American's new Double-Deck Clipper* Service to the U.S.A. (VIA MANILA)

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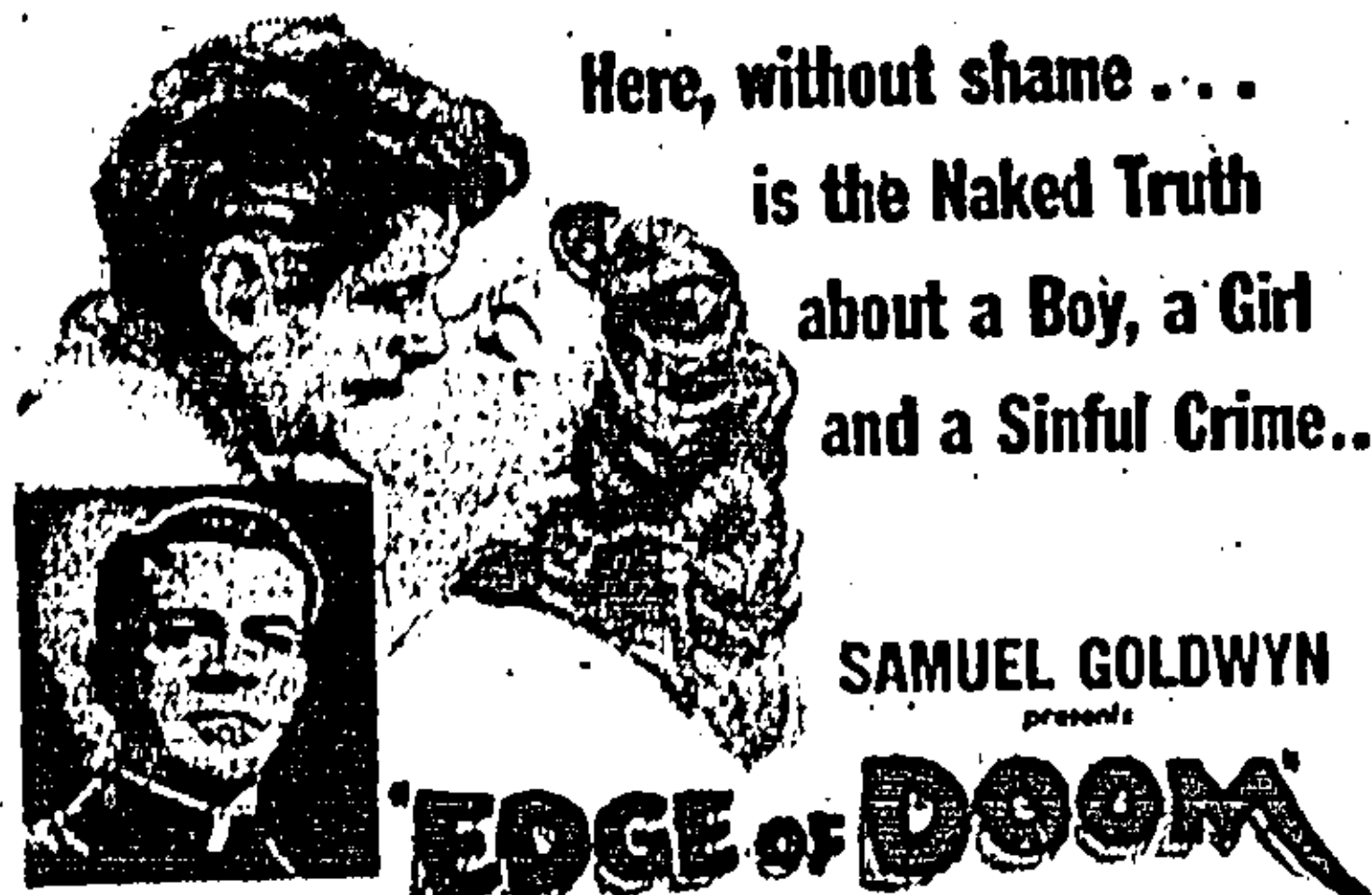
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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
& 9.30 p.m.AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20
& 9.30 p.m.

Here, without shame...
is the Naked Truth
about a Boy, a Girl
and a Sinful Crime..

SAMUEL GOLDWYN

EDGE OF DOOM

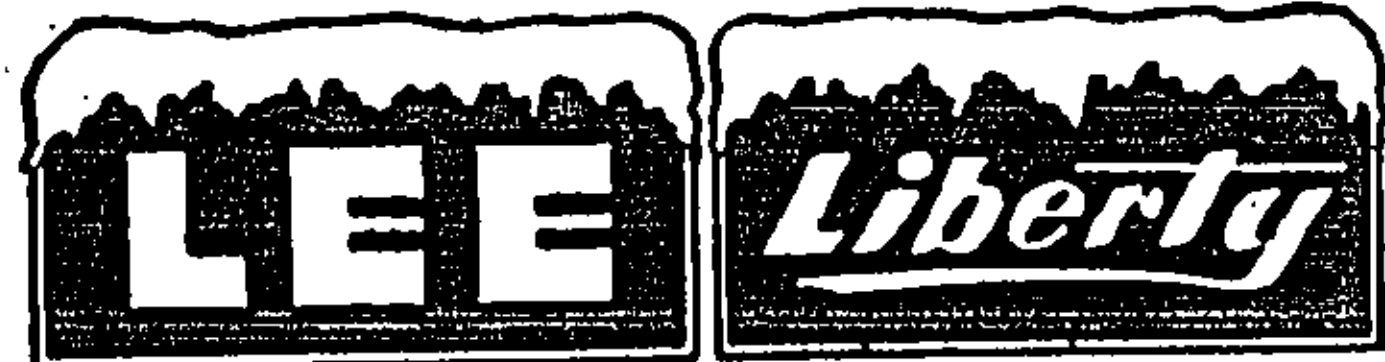
Starring DANA ANDREWS • FARLEY GRANGER • JOAN EVANS
with ROBERT KEITH • PAUL STEWART • MELA POWERS • ADELE JERGENS
Directed by Mark Robson • Screen Play by Philip Yordan
Based on the novel by Lee Tracy • Produced by M.G.M. Pictures, Inc.

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DARK CITY

His kind of violence is
the deadliest of all...to
the women who love him
and the men who
hate him!

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One Day, One Night, One Love • Farley Granger • Esther O'DonnellPEKING
BLASTS
BRITAINRequisitioning Of
The Yung Hao

London, Apr. 18.
China's Vice-Foreign
Minister declared today
that Britain was guilty of
"unmitigated robbery" and
"open provocation" in re-
quisitioning a Chinese
tanker at Hongkong, accord-
ing to a New China News
Agency message received in
London today.

The vessel—the Yung Hao—
was seized last Thursday by 100
Hongkong police after being
requisitioned under emergency
decrees.

The New China News Agency
reported today that the Chinese
Vice-Foreign Minister, Mr.
Chang Hsiao-fu, had declared
that the tanker was Chinese
State property.

He alleged that General
Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist
Chinese in Formosa had
conspired in the middle of March
with the Hongkong and Whampoa
Dock Company—a British
commercial concern in Hong-
kong—to bring the question of
the vessel's ownership before
the Hongkong court.

This, he said, was an attempt
to seize the Yung Hao.

The Chinese Minister referred
to a statement made by the
British Colonial Secretary, Mr.
James Griffiths, that it was
important that the vessel should
not be allowed to proceed to
China.

SERIOUS PROTEST
This, he declared, had laid
bare Britain's policy and shown
that the attempt to seize Chinese
property was a method of count-
ing the favour of the United
States and "its lackey," the
Chiang Kai-shek brigands.

Mr. Chang added that the
Chinese People's Government
deemed the seizure of the tanker
"an act of open provocation"
against China.

"The Central People's Govern-
ment is lodging a serious protest
with the British Government and
formally declares that the British
Government must bear full re-
sponsibility for the consequences
of their provocation," he said.—
Reuter.

Diplomats'
Enclave

New Delhi, Apr. 18.
Britain will shortly start
building a £1,000,000 colony
for her diplomats in New Delhi.
It will take seven years to com-
plete.

A British architect, Mr. Her-
bert J. Rowe, has arrived here
to design the new offices and
residences which will house the
British High Commission's staff
of 200 on 24 acres of land pur-
chased from the Indian Govern-
ment.

Britain is the first country to
buy a plot of land in the 900-
acre enclave which the Indian
Government has set aside for
foreign Diplomatic Missions in
the capital.

Eventually all foreign Missions
are expected to purchase land
for their Embassies and Lega-
tions in the enclave, which will
also have an immense luxury
hotel—probably the largest in
the East.

This diplomats' colony is one
of 17 new townships planned in
and around the Indian capital,
which has doubled its popula-
tion in the past 10 years—it is
now 1,800,000.—Reuter

DRAFT CALL
CUT IN U.S.

Washington, Apr. 18.
The U.S. Army today cut its
May draft call from 60,000 to
40,000 men.

The action follows the hal-
ving of the April call which
was cut from 80,000 to 40,000.
Both cuts were based on the
increase of volunteer enlist-
ments, the Army said.

Since January 64,000 men
have volunteered for the army.
This is 34,000 more than the
army had hoped for.

The army said lighter than
expected casualties in Korea
also influenced the decision to
reduce the number of men
needed through the draft.—As-
sociated Press.

Now Official

Buenos Aires, Apr. 18.
President Juan Peron's de-
ree expropriating the indepen-
dent newspaper, La Prensa, ap-
peared in the official Bulletin
today.

Congress passed the law on
April 15. Radical Party
speakers told a large open-air
crowd last night that Congress
could not constitutionally ex-
propriate a newspaper.—Reu-
ter.

Casualties In Korea

Washington, Apr. 18.
American casualties in Korea
today reached an official total
of 10,773, including 1,000
killed, 10,000 wounded and
773 missing. The total is 1,000
less than the figure reported
yesterday.—Reuter.

A "Fighting Culley"



Army Recruiter Culley, 62, chats with a prospective
recruit outside Swindon Recruiting Office. Mr Culley's
family is known as the "Fighting Culleys" as they boast
163 years service in the Army between them.

Franco Withdraws
Credentials Of
American Newsmen

Madrid, Apr. 18.

The Spanish government today withdrew the Press
credentials of New York Times correspondent Sam Pope
Brewer and ordered him to stop functioning here as a
reporter.

The action appeared to be part of a campaign
by the Government of Generalissimo Franco against
the seven American reporters remaining here.

Ernie Bevin's
Funeral

London, Apr. 18.

The funeral of Ernest
Bevin, Britain's former
Foreign Secretary, who
died last Saturday, took
place today in the presence
of world diplomats, poli-
ticians, trade union leaders
and other public figures.

Outside the chapel was
possibly the greatest pro-
fusion of wreaths ever seen
at a cemetery. There
were 142 of them—from
kings and commoners, his
Cabinet colleagues, Cabinets
of the Commonwealth,
German trade unions and
Dutch labour unions.

A huge wreath of roses
came from King Farouk
of Egypt.—Reuter.

Moratorium
On Dispute
Suggested

Washington, Apr. 18.
The Senate Republican leader,
Mr. Kenneth Wherry, today asked
for a moratorium on the Senate fight
over General MacArthur's dis-
charge until after the General's
address to Congress on Thursday.

He told newsmen: "We should
adjourn speeches and await
General MacArthur's reply. Let's
see what he has got to say and
begin speeches afterward."

Senator Herbert O'Connor
(Democrat) meanwhile urged
President Truman to join per-
sonally in welcoming General
MacArthur to Washington. He
telegraphed Mr. Truman suggest-
ing that the President greet the
returning General—and later
confer with him "on matters
affecting the security of our
people and the peace of the
world."

"Such an action on your part
will go far to establish national
unity and to demonstrate abroad
our national solidarity," said
Senator O'Connor.—United Press.

Trygve Lie In
Cairo

Cairo, Apr. 18.

The United Nations Secretary-
General, Mr. Trygve Lie, arrived
from Athens today for a two-
day visit to Egypt as guest of
the Egyptian Government and
Arab League.

Mr. Lie, who is on a flying
goodwill tour of the Balkan and
Middle East countries, told re-
porters at Farouk Airport: "My
tour has no special political pur-
pose except to advance the
cause of the United Nations as
the best hope for peaceful
settlement of the many conflicts
that now divide the world so
dangerously."—United Press.

ACHESON APPEALS
FOR A U.S. SPIRIT
OF CONSISTENCYDangers Of Great Debate
On Far Eastern Policy

Washington, Apr. 19.

On the eve of General MacArthur's speech to the U.S. Congress,
Secretary of State Dean Acheson appealed to the nation to conduct its
Great Debate on Far Eastern policy in a spirit of consistency, and Presi-
dent Truman made what shaped up as a declaration of the Pacific govern-
ments.

Mr Acheson appealed to the nation to remember that the Comin-
form is listening. He advised friends of the United States abroad not to
be dismayed by the number of views expressed. He termed the debate "a
national discussion."

Speaking to a National Press Club dinner, Mr
Acheson reviewed the Administration's Far East
policy shortly before President Truman announced
that the U.S. is moving toward an "arrangement"
with Australia and New Zealand as part of a pact
to defend the Pacific against any future aggression.

CRIPPS
HAS NEW
SET-BACK

Lausanne.

Sir Stafford Cripps, now
in hospital at Lausanne, is
suffering from a "rare
form of abdominal com-
plication," Dr Dagmar
Liechti, his physician, said
here today.

Sir Stafford has been under
treatment for spondylitis, a
spine infection, for several
months. He went first to Dr
Liechti's Zurich clinic, later to
Leyzin mountain clinic.

Dr Liechti, whose statement
was approved by Lady Cripps,
said:

"In Zurich, Sir Stafford's
tuberculosis made good pro-
gress, but since December a
disturbing factor has arisen.
Abdominal trouble was develop-
ing which is not typical of this
T.B. situation.

The surgeons in Zurich de-
cided against an investigatory
operation because the risk was
too great. All other tests had
not yet revealed the impression
of a second disease.

"Two months later the inves-
tigations were repeated—and
revealed the complications.
The patient is having all
treatment available in modern
medical science and is respond-
ing well. No operation is under
consideration."

Churchill
Agrees To
Truce Talk

London, Apr. 18.

Mr Harold Wilson, President
of the Board of Trade, has with-
drawn his ban on price talks
with trade associations.

Mr Churchill has therefore
agreed to begin talks with Mr
Cluter Ede, Leader of the
House of Commons, to end late
sitting on prayers.

Both have agreed that the
talks shall be as wide as possible,
to include, in Mr Churchill's
phrase, "the efficient supervision
of delegated legislation."

Letters between Mr Ede and
Mr Churchill, which led to this
settlement, yesterday, were
published last night.

They show that Mr Wilson
first insisted that the talks with
the Tories should begin before
he resumed price negotiations.
Finally he gave way.

Talks On Germany

London, Apr. 18.

Western Allied and West
German military experts will
resume their technical talks on
the possible inclusion of Ger-
man armed forces in the West-
ern defence system in Bonn on
Friday, according to a usually
reliable source here.

The source said that the
talks were still purely ex-
ploratory.—Reuter.

Mr Acheson, in his prepared
address, noted that the country
has just been engaged in a
great debate upon Europe's role
in maintaining peace and said
another review, this time of
U.S. Far East policy, appeared
inevitable.

He advised against "the fatal
error of regarding these
policies as being divorced from
one another."

"We are dealing with a global
problem, which does not cor-
respond to the artificial divi-
sions which sometimes claim
our attention," he said.

Mr Acheson said that "these
periods of national discussion
perform many useful purposes,
but these purposes can be ham-
pered by conscious efforts to
confuse or obscure."

A WARNING

"It is well to remember, also,
that this debate will be conduct-
ed in the full hearing of that
propaganda organisation, the
Cominform, which is making a
coarse effort to confuse, to
divide, to weaken people in our
own and other countries; to
disturb the U.S. about limit its
own strength," he said.

Mr Acheson declared that the
main body of American opinion
rejects "extreme" points of view
held by "impatient or discourag-
ed people" that war was inevitable
or that the U.S. should limit its
own effort to holding a defensive
circle.

"The great body of opinion
does not hold either of these
views," the Secretary de-
clared.

WAR NOT INEVITABLE

"It believes that war is not
inevitable," and that it "is
essential to build, as quickly
as possible and effectively as
possible, the collective strength
of ourselves and our Allies."

"It believes that aggression
is an evil which has to be met,
that to shrink from the threat
of force is appeasement, that
negotiation and peaceful settle-
ment is not appeasement..."
"The real debate will occur
within this section of American
opinion."—Associated Press.

Church And
Colour Bar

London, Apr. 18.

The Rev. E. W. Grant, Presi-
dent of the South African
Christian Council, was loudly
applauded in London today
when he described the Church's
fight in the Union against the
Government policy of racial
discrimination.

The campaign was vigorous,
consistent, determined, positive
and constructive, he told a
British Council of Churches
Inter-denominational Action
Group, meeting here.

The situation was becoming
dangerous because the Govern-
ment was opposing the feelings
of the whole African continent
and of India and Pakistan.

The Rev. Mr Grant, who is
now on a holiday in Britain,
welcomed a resolution accepted
by the Council opposing racial
discrimination whenever it is
found, at home or abroad.—
Reuter.

UK Limits
Jet Parts
For Egypt

London, Apr. 18.

The Defence Minister, Mr
Emmanuel Shinwell, said today
that shipments of jet plane
parts to Egypt had been strictly
limited to requirements for
essential maintenance of planes
previously sold to that country.

Mr Shinwell had been asked
in the Commons what quantity
and value of engines and
frames had been sent to Egypt
since November 1950. He de-
clined to disclose the exact
figures.

Mr Anthony Eden (Cons.) said
it had been stressed that no
special favours should be grant-
ed Egypt until she honoured
her international obligations.

Mr Shinwell replied that the
supply of spare parts could not
be considered special favours.

Mr Eden asked the Minister
to give an assurance that no
further supplies of aircraft be
forwarded until treaty rights
were observed.

Mr Shinwell said that was a
matter for the Foreign Secre-
tary.—United Press.

FIGHTING
NORTH OF
SAIGON

Saigon, Apr. 18.

A French communique an-
nounced today that French For-
eign Legion soldiers and loyal
Vietnam troops destroyed rebel
command posts and camps in a
woody region 30 miles north of
Saigon.

The communique said stocks
of ammunition, mines, hand
grenades and food were cap-
tured.

In other sectors in South Viet-
nam, 10 rebels were killed and
23 others taken prisoner.

The French air force carried
out attacks on rebel groups 50
miles west of the Cochinchina
delta and bombarded Vietnam
camps north of Nhatrang, 200
miles north-east of Saigon.

In Central Vietnam, French
patrols attacked a rebel company
in the region of Donghoi, 90
miles north-west of Hue, killing
eight rebels and taking another
49 prisoners.—United Press.

Red Cross Men
For Korea

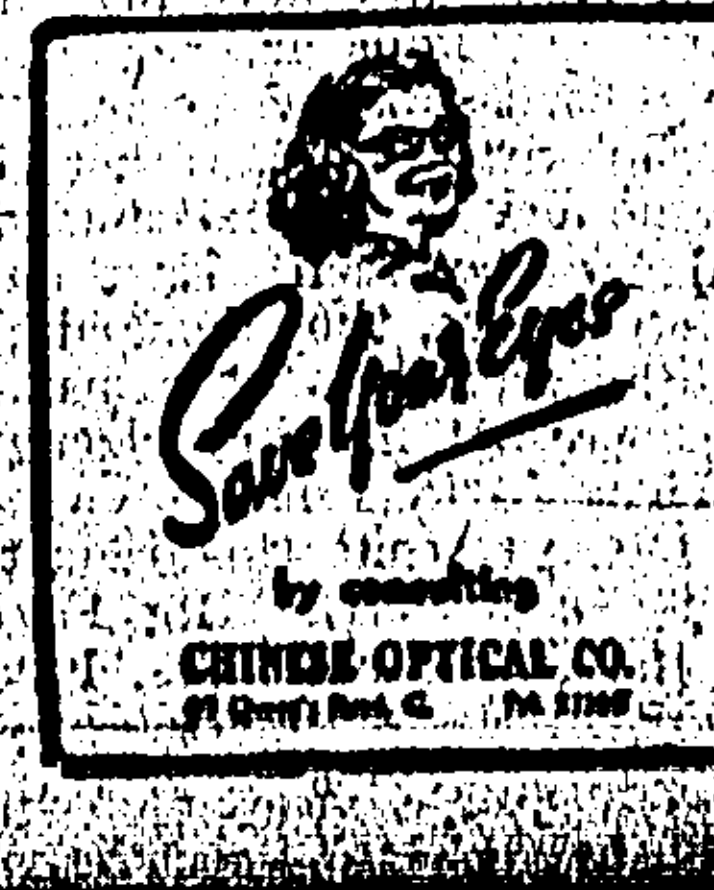
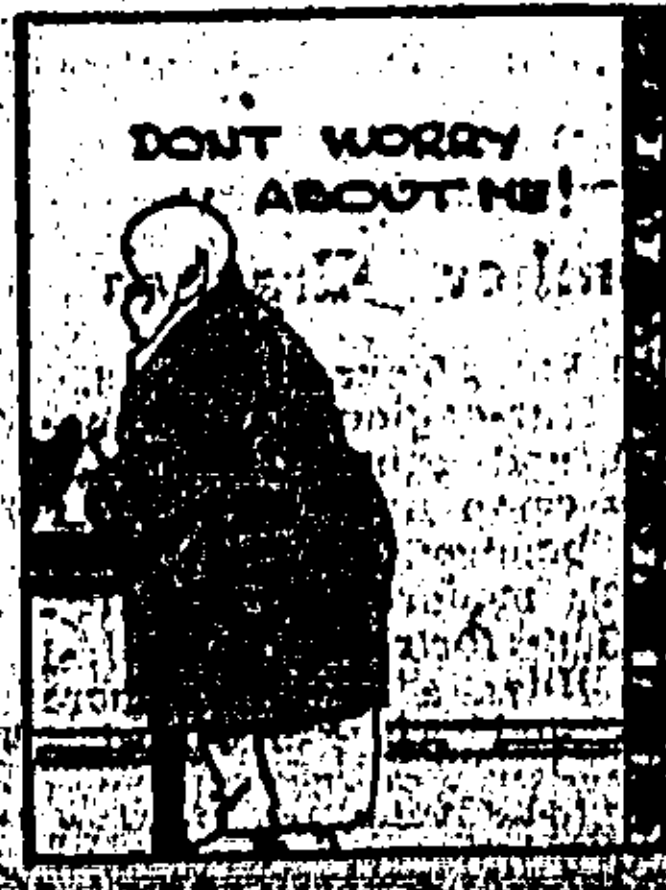
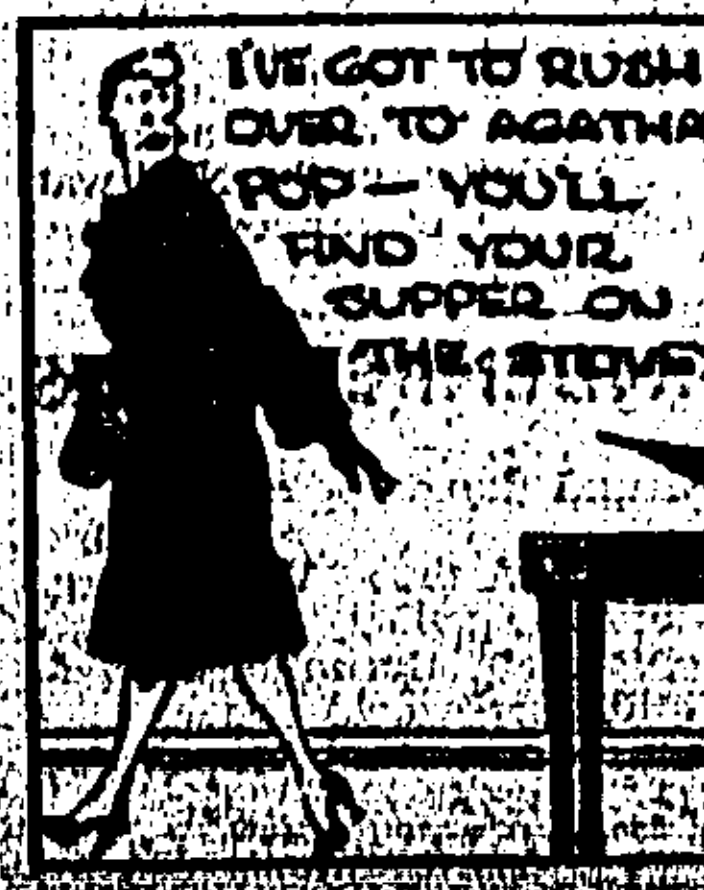
Frankfurt, Apr. 18.

A contingent of Swedish
Army medical volunteers land-
ed at Rhein-Main airport to-
day en route to serve with the
Swedish field hospital at Pu-
sui, Korea.

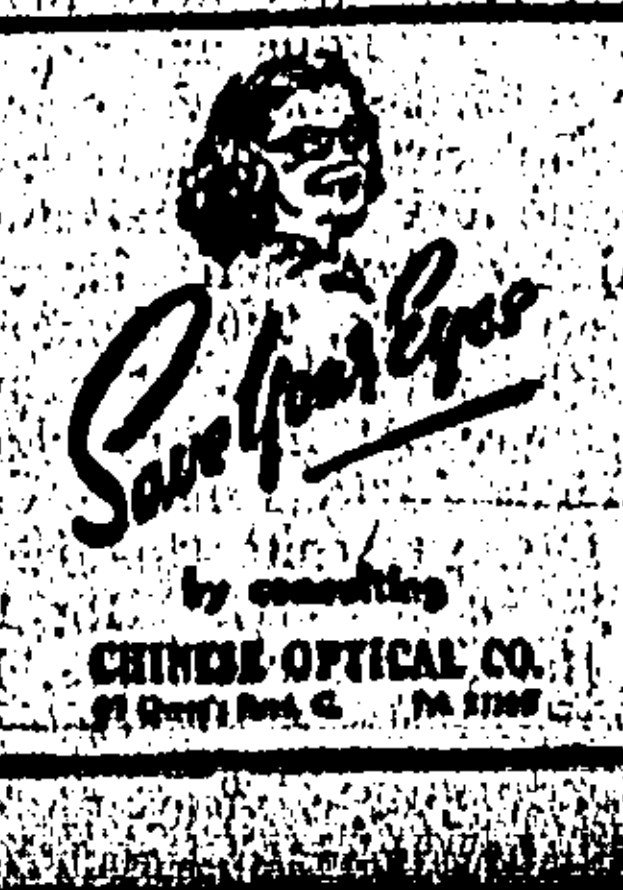
The 42-man contingent took
off from Rhein-Main an hour
later for Rome, Lydda and
Tokyo. They are flying in a
chartered Scandinavian Airlines
plane.

Commanding the group is
Captain Lorenz Soderberg,
with Lieutenant Aronsson
second in command.—United
Press.

POP



Left to simmer:



The Schuman Plan Treaty

Protest To Teheran By Britain

Persian Ministry's Allegation

Teheran, Apr. 18. The British Government, through its Embassy, protested here today against a Persian Foreign Ministry statement last night that the Abadan oil strike was the fault of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

The British Embassy made the protest to the Persian Foreign Ministry, calling the Persian statement "misrepresentation."

Earlier today Anglo-Iranian Company officials said that workers in their refinery were being prevented from working by intimidation and threats of personal violence.

The company had done its utmost to protect its workers from hardships, they added.

A Persian Foreign Ministry spokesman said last night that the company's staff had provoked and outraged the strikers, thus causing last Thursday's oilfield disturbance.

Company officials said today that the vast majority of the workers at Abadan were not on strike and had made no demands on the company.—Reuter.

ABADAN PARADE

Teheran, Apr. 18. A major military parade with tanks and armoured cars took place on Tuesday in Abadan, with General Baghai taking the salute.

The Chief of Staff told the United Press the military cheered and the crowd shouted "Long live the Shah! Long live the Army!"

The Chief of Staff said all was calm at Abadan. Governor-General Mohammad Shahdadi conferred with the General Manager of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company on the labour grievances and was assured the company would look into them.

This morning, the Premier attended a secret session of the Senate to report on the strike situation and on the shortage of paper currency.—United Press.

BRITISH ATTITUDE

Washington, Apr. 18. The United Press learned today from reliable diplomatic sources that high British officials in their Iranian oil talks with the State Department had explained that Britain might be willing to recognize the oil beneath the ground as the property of the Government and people of Iran but wanted aboveground oil working installations to be considered British property.

The British Government was anxious to get identity of views on this point with the United States and believed a satisfactory compromise solution could be worked out with the Iranian Government along these lines. British and United States officials here continue to discuss the whole Middle East oil question, including the present important negotiations going on in Baghdad between the Iraqi Government and the Iraqi Petroleum Company.—United Press.

Signed By Six Countries Gigantic European Coal, Steel Pool Comes Into Being

Paris, Apr. 18.

Six nations today signed the Schuman Plan treaty here, merging their coal and steel resources in a vast European pool. The Foreign Ministers of France, Western Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg signed the treaty in the historic Clock Room of the French Foreign Office.

The plan will cover an area of Europe inhabited by 150 million people. It will operate for 50 years.

The plan was introduced in 1950 by the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, and during the past year experts from the six countries have worked almost continuously to hammer out the details of the scheme.

The draft treaty was initiated in Paris last month. Under the treaty, the six countries abolish all trade restrictions and discrimination among themselves in coal and steel production.

A supra-national authority will direct the pooled resources of these industries. The plan aims to create a single free market for coal and steel within the area of the six countries. It also aims to help economic expansion, maintain a high level of employment and raise living standards among its members.

One more step must be taken before the plan can be put into operation—the treaty must be ratified by the participating countries.

There is some opposition in most of the six countries—notably among Socialists and industrialists in West Germany and among steel magnates, right-wing Parliamentarians and certain Socialist groups in France.

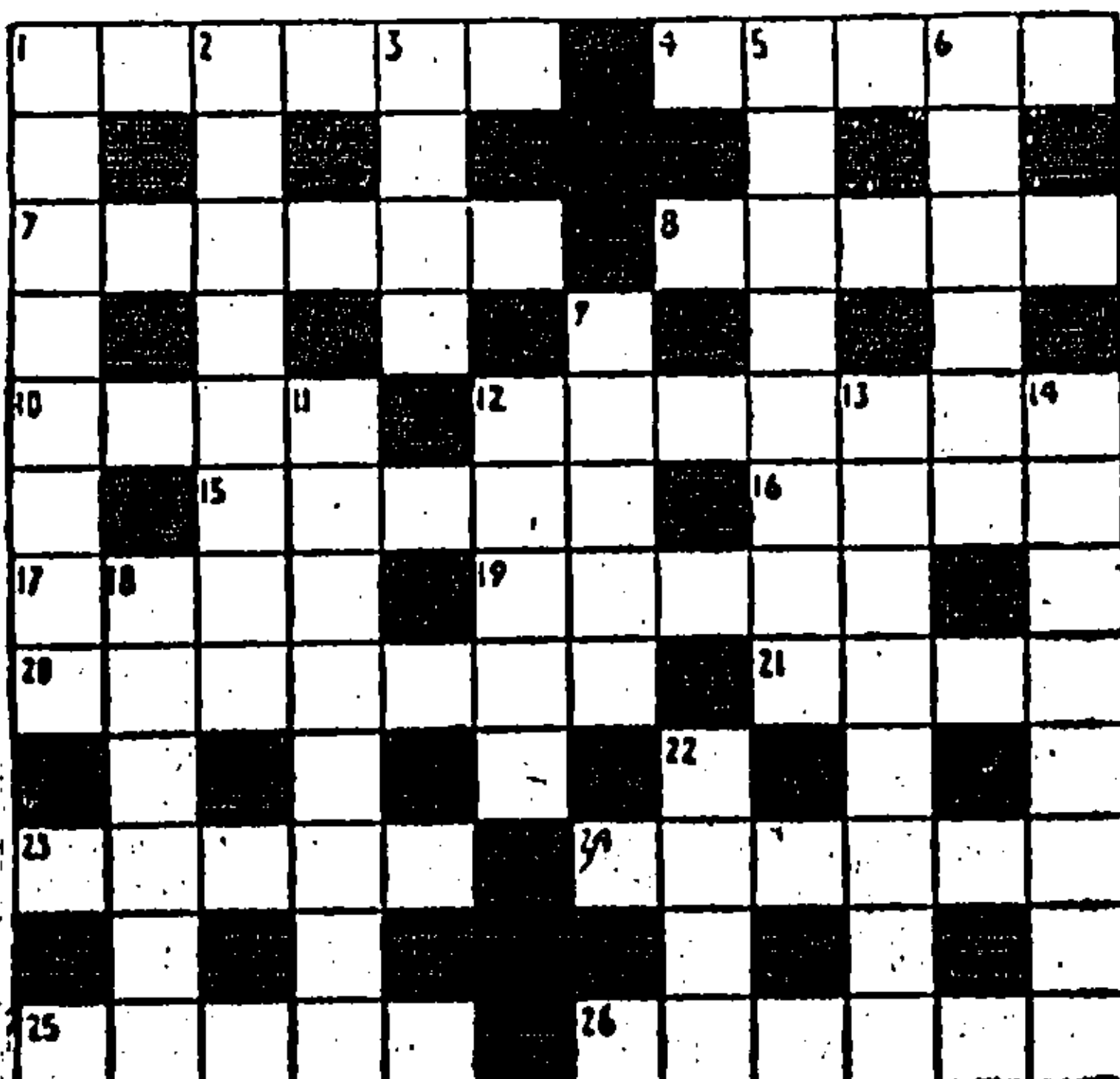
But the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, and the French representatives have expressed confidence that they will obtain ratification.

TWO PERIODS

Once the treaty is ratified, there will be two further periods before the plan will be working fully. The first is called the "preparatory period," dated from the date of ratification to the establishment of the single market. This is to be followed by the "transition period," which will last for five years.

Petroleum Company. The United Press learned that the Iraqi Petroleum Company was likely to agree to the same 50-50 profit-sharing terms as governs the Arabian-American Oil Company and the Saudi-Arabian Government. So far there appears no talk of the Iraqi Government wanting to nationalise the Iraqi Petroleum Company.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Hair preparation.
4. Weapon.
7. Pool.
8. Confidence and trust.
10. Musical instrument.
12. Domain.
15. Cutting down.
16. Row.
17. Quote.
19. Duck.
20. Came out.
21. Dexterity.
22. Military display.
23. Dwarf.
24. Suit in cards.

DOWN

1. People.
2. Muse.
3. Uninteresting.
5. Argued.
6. Quota.
9. Stiff.
11. Effort.
13. Show reverence.
14. Business chief.
18. Remains upon.
19. Collision.
22. Low.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. Across: 1. Redhead; 2. Dishes; 3. Prologue; 11. Feltless; 12. Zone; 13. Dancer; 18. Dancer; 19. Only; 22. Solenoid; 23. Marauder; 24. Eviction; 25. Dispense. Down: 1. Adagio; 2. White; 3. Ripped; 4. Envy; 5. Lode; 6. Niggle; 7. Salsola; 8. Desert; 14. Trench; 15. Reservoir; 16. Deemed; 17. Inmate; 20. Stone; 21. Actor; 22. Suez; 23. Lane.

Mme. Petain Waits



Madame Petain, wife of former French Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, serving a life sentence at Ile d'Yeu, shown at her husband's bedside last week. Yesterday Petain's priest, the Abbe Bailly, was called hurriedly to the ailing soldier's quarters but his wife said later that he was very much better.—AP Picture.

Marathon Paris Talks Continue

Paris, Apr. 18.

The four Foreign Ministers' deputies again failed to make headway today towards agreeing on an agenda for a Foreign Ministers' meeting.

A Western spokesman said that the deputies had once more made no progress.

The Soviet delegate, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, said today that the Soviet Union could not consider an agenda satisfactory which did not include the North Atlantic Pact or American bases overseas.

He asked the Western deputies to accept his wording on the item of Trieste which differs from the Western version by referring to the Italian peace treaty.

Mr. Ernest Davies (Britain) replying to various points made by Mr. Gromyko, said it was not up to the deputies to decide on a reduction of armaments. This might be the final result of the deliberations of the Ministers. The deputies all wanted to see an improvement in the

international situation so that the burden of armaments could be lightened. But all that the present conference could do was to ensure that the Ministers would discuss the problem in its proper context.

CONSIDERABLE MOVE

Mr. Davies said that the West had made a considerable move to meet the Soviet point of view and M. Alexandre Parodi (France) said their wording on armaments met the Soviet position even better than the Soviet delegation's own wording.

But Mr. Gromyko said that he did not agree that the Western Powers had gone far to meet his point of view.

If the Western deputies' agenda was adopted, it would provide a convenient opportunity to prolong talks on this vital armaments topic perhaps for years and the Soviet Union could not accept proposals which were not in the best interests of peace.—Reuter.

Crisis In Indonesia

Djakarta, Apr. 18.

In a new bid to solve the 28-day-old Cabinet crisis in Indonesia, the President of the Indonesian Republic, Dr. I.R. Soekarno, today appointed two Cabinet Formateurs, Dr. Sidiq Djojokusarto, of the Nationalist Party, and Dr. Sukman Wirjajanto, Chairman of the Islamic Mashumi Party.

Dr. Soekarno instructed the new Formateurs to report to him on their efforts within five days.

Earlier the President had accepted the mandate for the formation of the Cabinet back from Dr. Sartono, of the Nationalist Party, after he had failed in his efforts to reach a compromise with the Mashumi Party.

Political circles predicted chances of a Mashumi-Nationalist Coalition with the appointment of a new Cabinet.—Reuter.

Court Move To Save Baby

Chicago, Apr. 18.

Judge Robert Jerome Dunne today appointed a guardian to save the life of a new-born baby whose parents had refused to permit a blood transfusion on religious grounds.

At a hearing in the family court, Judge Dunne overruled the father, Darrell Labrenz, 29, member of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect, and appointed Colonel Harry Hill, chief probation officer of the Court, to take charge and see that the fusion was performed at once.

Colonel Hill and Dr. Herman Blumstein, president of the Board of Health, hastened to Bethany Hospital to order the transfusion.

The infant, Cheryl, born six days ago, was suffering from a blood condition resulting from the father's refusal to let the mother's blood be used.—Reuter.

Mourning For Carmona

Madrid, Apr. 18.

National mourning is expected to be proclaimed in Spain on the death of the Portuguese President, General Carmona. It is expected that the Spanish Government tomorrow will publish an order that all public buildings must fly flags at half-mast until the burial.

General Franco was kept closely informed of General Carmona's health, and when told of his death called his condolences to the Portuguese Prime Minister, Dr. Salazar, and the President's wife, Senora Carmona.

The Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor Arias, accompanied by high officials of the Foreign Ministry, called on the Portuguese Ambassador here to express the Government's condolences.—Reuter.

Non-Aggression Pact Plan

Washington, Apr. 18. The State Department said today that it had under study a letter from the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, suggesting that the North Atlantic treaty powers should offer Russia and other Communist countries a non-aggression pact.

Mr. Michael Mohr, State Department spokesman, said that the letter had been transmitted to Mr. Acheson through the Italian Ambassador here about a fortnight ago.—Reuter.

TALKS ON FRONTIER DISPUTE

Damascus, Apr. 18.

Colonel Bennet de Ridder, Belgian acting chief of the United Nations Conciliation Commission for Palestine, today made new efforts to settle the renewed Syrian-Israeli border dispute by direct negotiation.

He conferred with the Syrian Premier and Foreign Minister, Khalid el Azem, on the possibility of resuming meetings of the mixed Syrian-Israeli armistice Commission.

Mr. el Azem handed Colonel de Ridder a memorandum believed to contain Syrian conditions for resumption of Commission talks.

Later, in a speech to Parliament, Mr. el Azem gave what was believed to be Syria's terms.

He said Syria wanted stoppage of drainage projects in the Huleh district and withdrawal of all military forces from the demilitarized zone along the joint border, also a return to pre-truce conditions in the area without changes and return of Arab civilians to their villages with compensation for their losses.—United Press.

BOYCOTT PROPOSAL

Cairo, Apr. 18.

It was officially announced today that the Arab League Council is to meet on April 22 to study a heavy agenda headed by a proposal to lighten the Arab economic boycott of Israel.

The proposal, made by the Lebanon, asserted that smuggling of goods between Israel and the Arab States had grown to such an extent as almost to nullify the effectiveness of the boycott. The League Council is also examining a proposal to increase Arab propaganda throughout the world to counter Jewish activities in this field.—United Press.

Visit Postponed

London, Apr. 18.

Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, Pakistan Foreign Minister, has been unavoidably detained at Lake Success and has postponed his departure for London. It was stated here today.

A spokesman of the Pakistan High Commission added that he could not give any reasons for the postponement. The Minister was originally due to arrive in London by air from New York next Friday.

Information was now awaited when Sir Zafrullah would make the journey.—Reuter.

Still Haggling

Washington, Apr. 18.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, studying the grain-for-India bill today, discussed whether the grain should be given as an outright gift or whether part of it should be sent on a loan basis.

This was announced by the Committee chairman, Senator Tom Connally (Democrat, Texas) after a two-hour closed session.

He said this question was now the main issue before the Committee.—Reuter.

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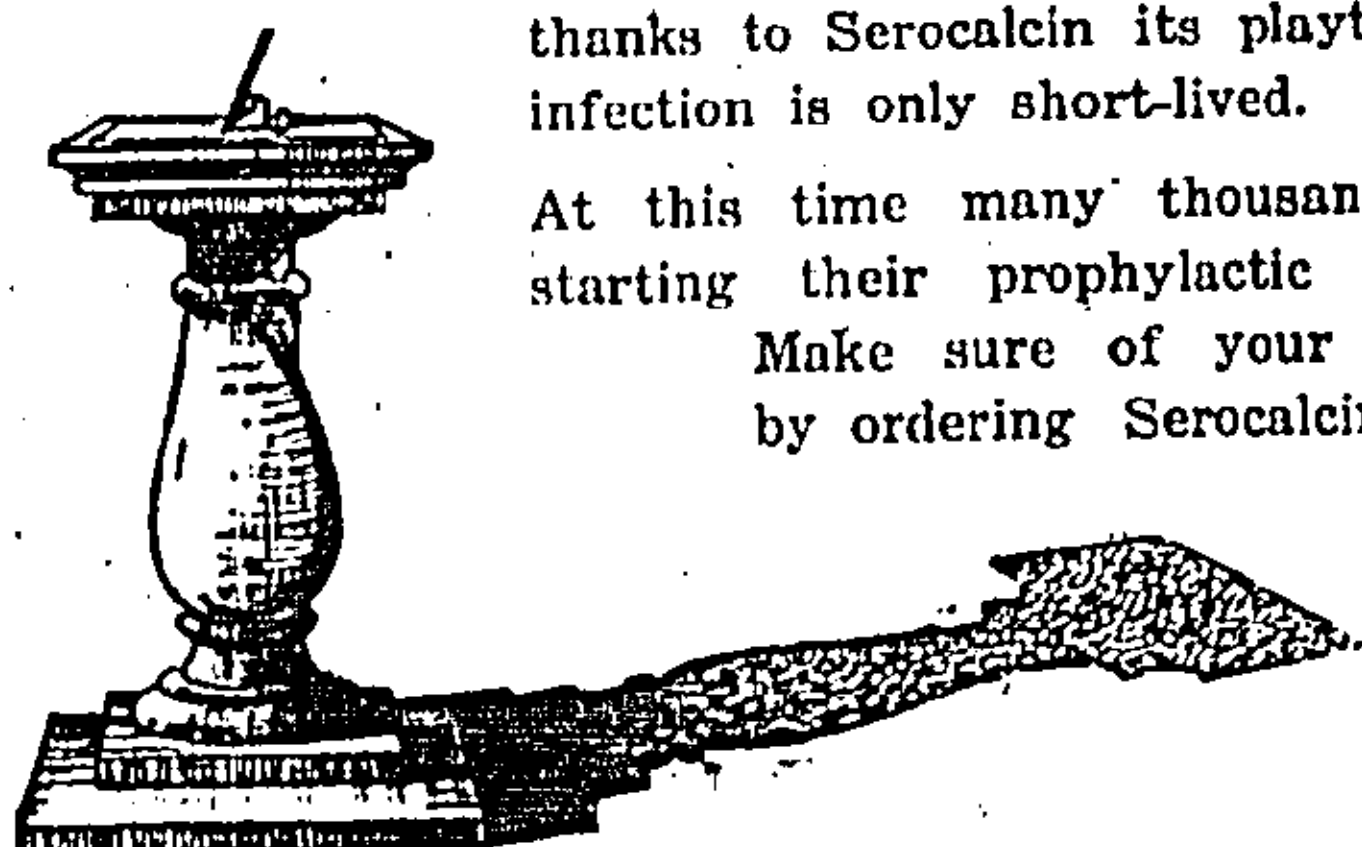
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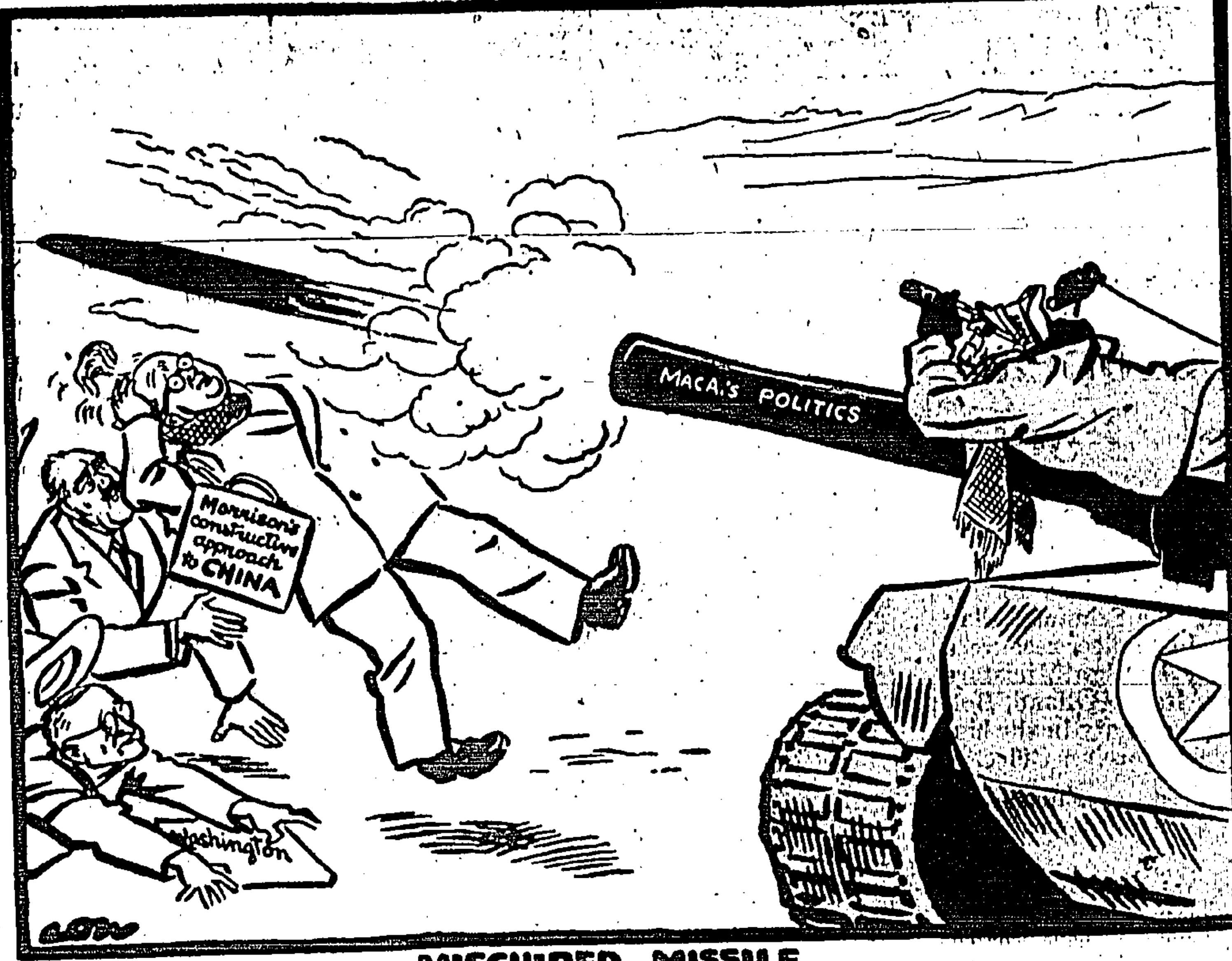
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MISGUIDED MISSILE

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NEW YORK DON IDDON'S DIARY

THIS is my curtain column from New York for a while. It is home to the Festival for me and a needed spell in England.

I have been vaccinated, doctored, scrutinized, and screened by officials of the Internal Revenue checked by Immigration and Emigration, but practically ignored by the Senate Crime Committee and the F.B.I.

I am so loaded down with official papers, permits, passes, and certificates and other bureaucratic impediments that when I board the Queen Mary the Cunard people will probably charge me excess baggage fees.

I had no idea that the United States would be so reluctant to let me depart.

Mixed feelings

MY American friends regard this trip with mixed feelings. The doormen, liftmen, soda-jerks, garage-hands, barber-and-barmen, conditioned by recurrent reports of calamity, say: "What about food? Will you get enough to eat in England? Short of everything over there, aren't they?"

The newspapermen, politicians, actors and seasoned travellers say: "I'd like to take in the Festival myself."

There have rarely been such divided American opinions about present-day Britain. We are at once impoverished and prosperous, demoralised and chipper, bent upon appeasement and thoroughly belligerent.

We have not two cents to put together one day and are making millions out of the China trade the next. We are enjoying our vintage year and have also reached our lowest point. Well, I shall soon be able to see for myself.

At least we seem to be in good voice. Some of our spokesmen are speaking up, and Bertrand Russell's answer to the charges of appeasement and his putting plainly on the record British achievements in science—the atom bomb and radar—have been effective.

Now it is someone's turn to answer the anti-American allegations being made in most journals here. Is General MacArthur such an ogre in British eyes? Are we gibing at the generous Republic much of the time? It will be interesting to find out.

Anyway, the debate or argument over MacArthur cannot be more feverish in Britain than it is here. The General dominates the news and the opinion columns. He's MacArthur the magnificent—a god-like figure to millions and an arrogant, separate, sovereignty to others.

Long wrangle

I EXPECT this wrangle to go on for a long time. Perhaps one solution to the entire controversy would be to let the American Republic become a kingdom.

Mr. Truman would carry out as chief political executive, Prime Minister, and head of his party, but would be relieved of all ceremonial duties, State functions, and bazaar-organizing.

For the role of United States King and American Emperor General MacArthur is the obvious choice. Then, MacArthur would be happy.

America is finding it hard to get Britain in focus just now

I put forward this plan without charge. For one thing, royalty has never been so popular here as at the current time. After all the silly rumours and reports, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are the combined toast of the town.

The Duchess has completely recovered from her operations, and the Duke, back from Palm Beach, looks fit and happy. The pair are inseparable, gracing the Colony and Pavilion restaurants and talking about the latest volume of the Duke's memoirs, "A King's Story."

The last paragraph reads: "So far as I was concerned, love had triumphed over politics. Though it has proved my fate to sacrifice my cherished heritage along with all the years in its service, I today draw comfort from the knowledge that time has long since sanctified a true and faithful union."

Spring is here

LESS exalted people also feel romance in the New York air. During the past few days we've had magnificent spring weather.

Yet, despite these blessings, there's talk of appointing a Federal boss of the weather. I'm serious. Congress is considering a Bill to regulate man-made weather.

The crusaders in Congress want a federal board, supreme over the States, which will enforce cloud-seeding regulations, control rain-making and rain-hauling and pay for damages caused by man-made storms.

It sounds fantastic, but then we are going through a somewhat dazed and dizzy period here.

The worst aberrations concern the atom bomb. The eccentrics have moved in, selling shelters that would be demolished by a high wind and distributing booklets and pamphlets containing lunatic instructions.

Bewildered

THE bewildered public has been advised by these charlatans to shave dogs and cats to prevent radio-activity, get rid of money and jewellery to avoid contamination, spread vaseline over atomic bombs, and drink a special tonic. Aluminium pyramids, lead-fall bracelets, corsets, and head bags have also been advocated.

Government authorities are now clamping down before the insanity spreads.

Fortunately, the atomic influence on fashions has dwindled. I always thought hair styles to resemble an atomic-bomb explosion in atrocious taste, and hair-dressers say women think the same.

Instead, the stress is on simplicity. Lace is popular. There are lace raincoats, lace shoes, lace hats and gloves, and lace swimming costumes are being considered. If you want a lace special, tonic, Aluminium pyramids, lead-fall bracelets, corsets, and head bags have also been advocated.

grateful that I met them. It was a pleasure, and a pity they weren't here long enough for me to show them the town more.

Leslie Mitchell writes advising me to steer clear of Terry-Thomas and his wife around. The Terry-Thomases are doing very well on their own—a great hit at the Waldorf Astoria.

Mr. Kenneth Luckman, of Lancaster Gate, who wrote recently that I deserved a sound thrashing, now writes: "I wish to apologise for what was a most ungentlemanly and grossly insulting letter." Forget it, and good luck, Mr. Luckman.

Mrs. Irene Baillie, of Glasgow, writes: "On January 3—the Diary said Preston North End would be promoted—today they're certain of promotion. On February 21 the Diary said Mr. Churchill must visit the United States to speak—now he's going there. On March 14 the Diary said Mr. Herbert Mor-

TUESDAY

risson should make a peace attempt in Korea—he did so the other day."

A most encouraging letter, Mrs. Baillie, but think of all the times I've been wrong.

There are also moving requests for the drug corsione from arthritis sufferers. I regret that without a doctor's prescription this is impossible.

In entertainment it is Mr. Rudolf Bing who's making the opera ring. The Metropolitan Opera, the critics, and the public bow before him.

Changed opinion

BRITAIN'S George Sanders has taken his Oscar award without fuss. After calling women "beasts" for years, he now decides they are "almost human."

Sanders urges a 25 percent extra tax on actresses to prevent them from earning more than their husbands.

Mary Martin will go to London to star in "South Pacific" in the autumn, after a South American cruise and holiday. "Oliver Twist" will open in New York after months of controversy and protest. Eagle Lion is suing James Mason, alleging he showed the print in private in his Hollywood home.

Leslie Towne Hope, born in Eltham—Bob Hope to you—deserves every tribute London can give him. He has played more charity performances than most Hollywood stars put together.

Footnote: The New World worries about a funeral while Old England stages a Festival. See you at the festivities.

Would you be shocked by a TV wedding?

NEW YORK.

TIME was when you had to dress appropriately and go to church if you want to see a wedding. But that is old stuff for New Yorkers. Nowadays they just switch on the TV set or stroll around the corner to the nearest bar.

by FREDERICK COOK

Television has taken marriage out of the private, or family-affair classification, and made it everybody's business. Weddings now are solemnised—if that is the word—to the gurgle of other people's beer not the popping corks of one's own champagne.

Marriages are performed over a New York TV station at 3.15 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. I have attended one at the corner "local."

It began with the introduction of an aged couple who that day were celebrating their golden wedding. A master of ceremonies introduced them, asked their recipe for a half-century of wedded bliss, listened to the appropriate clichés, presented them with a wristwatch (maker's name carefully mentioned in clear tones), shook their hands and ushered them out.

dience picked up off the street. Not one smiles until apparently some unseen studio official signals them to do so. They break into a united grin.

The clergyman by now is hitting his stride with the wedding service (it is not the one I remember, from the Book of Common Prayer). He does not know, of course, that the man on the next stool to me is muttering "That guy shoulda been an actor, not a reverend" or that two stools farther on they are making ribald comments about the bride and the state of the bridegroom's tie.

The ceremony is over. The reverend bends nearer. In a whisper heard in ten thousand homes and in countless restaurants and corner bars, he says sternly, "Go ahead—KISS HER!"

The startled bridegroom complies.

Now the suave young man in the formal suit takes us on a quick tour of the wedding gifts. He passes over some nice-looking luggage, a clock or two, an electric clothes dryer, a sewing machine, without mentioning who made them, where they were bought, how much they cost.

Blasphemy?

BUT now he pauses. What's this? A huge box of paper handkerchiefs, sufficient to take care of every cold the couple are likely to catch.

We learn, who makes them, how soft they are, how cheap and indispensable to a happy married life. And last of all we learn, officially, that it was the makers of these paragon among paper products who kindly footed the bill for the whole entertaining business of looking in on a modern marriage.

There are, of course, people who don't think much of this. I've heard it all called "indecent." Some even go so far as to suggest it borders on blasphemy.

Such people, it is evident, don't recognise progress when they see it.

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Poverty Stalked Leipzig Fair

By Antony Terry

BERLIN. EAST Germany's Communist leaders whose huge pictures decorate every wall and hoarding of the Soviet zone should have had a talk with 43-year-old Werner Blohme, who stood in a biting wind on the corner of Leipzig's main station during the week of the city's trade fair. He would have been able to tell them a thing or two.

Werner is a driver, but he can get no work in East Germany's Communist-run paradise. "Wait till the Five-Year-Plan gets going," he is told at the labour exchange.

So he draws his \$1 a week dole and, with a piece of dry bread wrapped in a grubby scrap of newspaper in his ancient leather bag, he waits by the station for British visitors.

Werner watches for cars with "GB" number plates because he has a plan. He asks the drivers whether they know how he can get back into a prisoner-of-war camp No. 184, near Glasgow, where he spent three years during and after the war.

For Werner remembers these three years with gratitude and wistful longing, and, compared with

his present existence, even the barbed-wire of Camp 184 seems like paradise.

"Can you tell me how I can get readmitted?" he asked me as we stopped by Leipzig's station to get our bearings. Sadly, he heard that there are no German POWs left in Britain, and that all the camps are closed.

"Perhaps the other camp I was in—No. 29 at Royton, Hertfordshire, is still going?" he urged, hopefully. He wondered if it might be worth while trying to stowaway in a ship to Britain.

In the city's super showpiece for the visitor, the "Antifa House" (short for "anti-fascist") where party functionaries and senior officers of the "People's Police" dance and dine, one of the waiters leaned over and whispered confidentially: "Nice to see British visitors here. I was a prisoner of war in Britain and have many pleasant memories. It doesn't pay to mention the fact here nowadays."

He added, owing a major of the "People's Police" who was sitting with his wife at the next table: "You have to have been a POW in Russia to get a good job nowadays."

The menu at the Antifa is written in German, but many of the items are chosen with an eye to the political situation. Borscht (Russian soup), vodka, Crème de Turenne, and Hungarian wines top the list.

Outside in the cold, child beggars huddle and wait for the foreigners. They recognise them by their cars. They see five for a cigarette and then for money. The bold ones stare at an "Ausländer" (foreigner) and

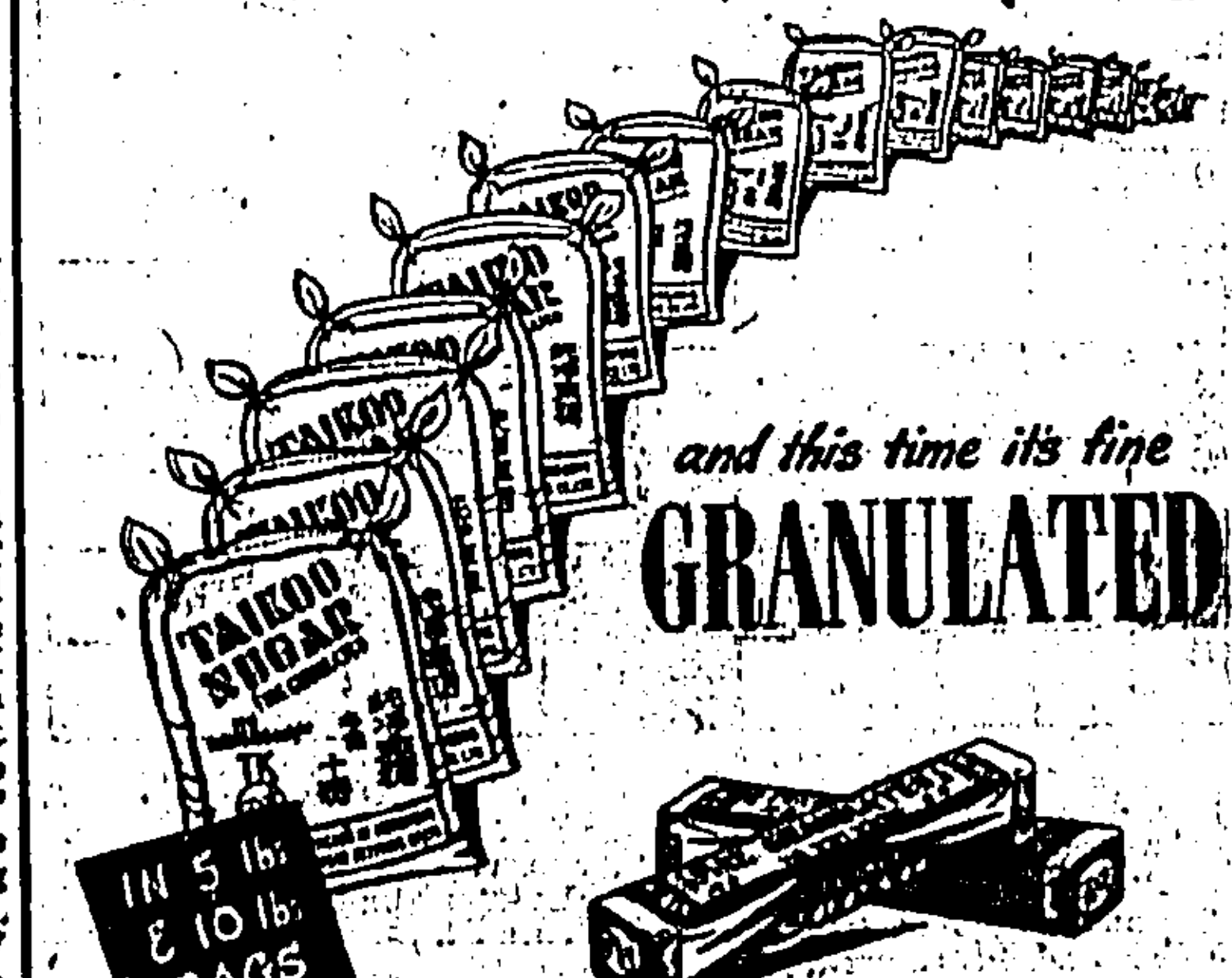
travel voucher which can only be had for foreign currency (including rubles) and rates much higher than German money.

Leipzig's Trade Fair foreign visitors this year are infuriated by the official exchange rate offered them by the Communist government. A pound sterling is

worth only nine East Marks—the equivalent of about three shillings and sixpence.

Propaganda plays a bigger part in the Fair than last year. One leather firm mixes politics and business in the slogan, "We make briefcases—not knapsacks for G.I.s."

It's TAIKOO SUGAR again!



and this time it's fine GRANULATED

11 5 lb. & 10 lb. BAGS

Also in handy 1 lb. rolls

TAIKOO SUGAR

granulated

Home Soccer Results & Tables

Chelsea's Hopes Of Avoiding Relegation Dim

London, Apr. 18. Chelsea's hopes of avoiding relegation dimmed today as they lost their away match to Huddersfield 1-2. Sheffield Wednesday's chances of staying in the First Division increased as they won 4-3 at home against Derby County. They are two points behind Everton with both teams having three matches left to play.

Norwich City and Notts Forest further strengthened their position at the top of the Third Division (Southern) with a 5-0 victory (away) against Crystal Palace and a 2-1 victory (at home) against Swindon.

Following were the results of football matches played today:

FIRST DIVISION

Huddersfield 1 Chelsea 2
Newcastle U. 0 Bolton 3
Sheffield Wed. 4 Derby 3

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 1 Sheffield Utd. 1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN)

Bradford 2 Gillingham 0
Scunthorpe Utd. 0 New Brighton 1
Wrexham 0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN)

Brighton & Hove 1 Newport 1
Ipswich 0
Bristol City 2 Ipswich 0
Crystal Palace 0 South Utd. 1
Exeter 1 Notts Forest 2
Plymouth 2 Gillingham 0
Reading 0 Huddersfield 1
Aldershot 2 Kilmarnock 2
Doncaster 2 Third Lanark 2

OTHER MATCHES

Doncaster 2 Third Lanark 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (DIVISION "A")

Hearts 4 Aberdeen 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (DIVISION "B")

Allbon Rovers 1 Queen of South 4

LEAGUE STANDINGS

The following are the Football League standings:

FIRST DIVISION

Tottenham 39 23 9 7 7 4 53
Manchester U. 39 22 7 10 6 4 49
Blackpool 39 20 10 7 7 5 46
Middlesbrough 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Newcastle 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Aston Villa 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Birmingham 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Sheff Wed 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Bolton 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Sheff Utd 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Derby 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Wolves 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Preston 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Sunderland 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Fulham 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Huddersfield 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
West Brom 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Charlton 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Aston Villa 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Everton 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Sheff Wed 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Chelsea 39 18 10 10 6 3 45

SECOND DIVISION

Preston 39 23 9 7 7 4 53
Manchester U. 39 22 7 10 6 4 49
Blackpool 39 20 10 7 7 5 46
Middlesbrough 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Newcastle 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Aston Villa 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Birmingham 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Sheff Wed 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Bolton 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
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Charlton 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Aston Villa 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Everton 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Sheff Wed 39 18 10 10 6 3 45
Chelsea 39 18 10 10 6 3 45

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN)

Norwich 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Notts F. 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Reading 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Southend 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Bristol R. 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Plymouth 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Miltonvale 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Ipswich 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Bristol C. 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Bournemouth 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Newport 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Exeter 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Port Vale 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Aldershot 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Colchester 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Leyton 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Torquay U. 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Northampton 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Walsley 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Gillingham 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Watford 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Preston 41 24 12 5 7 3 50

THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN)

Rotherham 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Middlesbrough 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Lincoln 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Cardiff 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Preston 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Bradford 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Gillingham 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Sheff Wed 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Bolton 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
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Charlton 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Aston Villa 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Everton 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Sheff Wed 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Chelsea 41 24 12 5 7 3 50

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Hearts 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Aberdeen 41 24 12 5 7 3 50

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (DIVISION "B")

Allbon Rovers 41 24 12 5 7 3 50
Queen of South 41 24 12 5 7 3 50

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

INDIA BEATS PAKISTAN WITH 2 BRILLIANT GOALS IN A WHIRLWIND FINISH

By "OBSERVER"

Yet another unbecoming spectacle of a wild hitting affair, with exhibitions of temper and a win-at-all-costs attitude predominating, was enacted in the semi-final International Hockey Tournament match between India and Pakistan at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Good control of the game by the umpires, particularly A. M. Silva, however, kept the players under hand, and some brilliant hockey was seen in the closing minutes when India, after trailing behind by one goal, came back in a whirlwind finish to score two goals just before the final whistle blew.

Once again, as in their first round match against Malaya, India owed their victory to their individual superiority, doubtful hard-hitting tactics and greater stay-victory power. Both their goals came from fine opportunism.

Outstanding among the Indian players was undoubtedly Bhagat Singh who, though playing at inside-left, showed a boundless reserve of stamina to be in the forefront of both attack and defence.

MUCH TO BE DECIDED

The Indians' two goals were indirectly the result of his determined efforts. Much to be decided, however, was the flare-up of temper shown by this otherwise grand player at different periods of the game, in the course of which he was severely warned by umpire Silva.

Karnanji was a dangerous inside-right when he got moving, but spearhead of the Indian attack was Mohinder Singh, both in the first half when he played at left-wing and in the second half when he played at centre-forward. The winning goal was scored by him one minute before the end with a spectacular flick almost parallel to the goalmouth.

M. H. Hassan, in the pivotal position, gave a consistent display throughout both in defence and attack, and his fine follow-up enabled him to score the equalising goal.

The two hard-hitting full backs, J. S. Dillon and Man Singh, played a prominent part in the defence but under strict umpiring a number of their hard first-time shots right into oncoming opposing players were penalised as dangerous play.

Goalkeeper Lal Singh came through with flying colours with at least half a dozen good saves.

The Pakistan team displayed better control, particularly in the forward line, but were playing much below their usual form, this being occasioned to no little extent by the bad condition of the ground, which caused both their wings to miss repeated passes.

On the run-of-play, they were unfortunate in the first half.

alone, two penalty-bullets should have been awarded them. One was when the Indian left-back lay full length in front of the ball into the goal, and the other when the same Indian player went barging in right into

Yusuf as he was about to score an almost certain goal.

WORTHY OF PRAISE

Deserving special praise and mention, however, was the fine sporting attitude adopted by the youthful Pakistan players, who kept their temper well in check against some extremely grievous infringements.

Claiming the lion's share of the side's honours were Yalub Khan at right-back and Z. Abbas at right-half. Khan played an almost perfect full-back game, holding back the Indian attacks time and again with good interceptions and clean hard clearances.

E. Yusuf made an aggressive centre-half but was inclined to play a little too far up into his regular position.

forward, leaving the defence open in the centre. Star forward for the Paks, Nugget Ebrahim, was a hard Arier and was rather unfortunate to be unfairly tackled on at least two occasions when a goal was imminent.

THE GOALS

After a goalless first half, Pakistan opened their scoring in the fifth minute of the second half from a short corner. Stopping the hit, E. Yusuf deflected off an onrushing defender's stick into the goal.

Five minutes toward the end, a 10-foot high right wing centre into the "D" was allowed. Bhagat Singh's shot at goal off the centre was well kicked away by goalkeeper Rakha, but the ball went to Hassan who took it back into the "D" and drove in a hard shot into the corner of the net.

Continuing to press against a fast tiring defence, Mohinder Singh made a good run along the wing line, got a beautiful rising and flicked a beautiful rising shot just within the "D" from the goal line that curved in past the goalkeeper.

THE TEAMS

India: Lal Singh; J. S. Dillon, Man Singh, Balwant Singh, M. H. Hassan, Gurbux Singh, Ratan Singh, Karnanji, Mohinder Singh, Bhagat Singh, Narayan Singh.

Pakistan: Rakha; Y. Khan, A. M. Wahab Jr.; Z. Abbas, E.

Hongkong Boxers Did Exceptionally Well In FARELF Tourney

The nine Army boxers from Hongkong who recently took part in the FARELF individual Boxing Championships returned to the Colony yesterday after having annexed four Championships and five runner-up medals.

This means that every boxer from Hongkong reached the final of his weight. Unfortunately, BSM Charlton and Tpr Hallwood fought at light-welter, so had to meet one another in the final.

Sgt. Instructor Melville, who won his fight, captured the trophy presented by the San Miguel Brewery Hongkong Limited for the Light-Middle.

The fights went as follows:

Light Welterweight. — Tpr Hallwood 3 R.T.R. beat BSM Charlton 58 R.T.R. on an excellent contest. Hallwood's enthusiasm and speed overcame Charlton's experience and boxing skill. Despite a badly cut eye, the Trooper earned the decision.

Middleweight. — Pte Sullivan, 1st KSLI narrowly lost to Sgt Kelly, REME, after a very good bout.

Heavyweight. — Gnr Higgs, 23 Field Regiment R.A. put up a grand fight against Sgt Syd Omar, but in spite of a spirited rally, lost on points.

Light Heavyweight. — Bdr Harrington, 23 Field Regiment R.A. was faced with a formidable opponent in Marine Cronk, 40 Commando. Always at his best when facing good opposition, Harrington won his fight on points in convincing style.

Featherweight. — That all-action fighter, Cpl Donaghy, 5 FOD, punched much too hard and too frequently for his opponent, Cpl Barker, 500 Coy, and won on points.

Welterweight. — Cpl Barker, 500 Coy, won on points.

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CHANGE OF SCENERY



Although they're noted more for their bat-swinging than for their use of golf clubs, two famed baseball brothers take a go at hitting the little white ball in San Francisco. Posing their own gear down the green are Joe DiMaggio, left, of the N.Y. Yankees, and Cesar Brion, of the Boston Red Sox.

CESAR BRION THINKS THAT BOXERS MUST HAVE AN EDUCATION

By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York. Cesar Brion may never be Heavyweight Champion—few experts think he will—but he will be a successful boxer as long as he stays in the ring, and a successful businessman afterward.

Twenty-four-year-old Cesar is an intelligent and foresighted man, qualities which are not common in boxing. Gene Tunney still is regarded with some disdain by many of the boxing mob because he read Shakespeare, and Ezzard Charles among today's fighters shakes some misgiving because he is literate and eloquent.

"I want to get a good education, a well-rounded one," Brion said. "I don't want to be a bum. I've met many fighters who can't talk about anything but fighting, and they can't talk about that very well. I want to be informed on many subjects."

A BETTER LIVING

"It isn't that I look down on boxing. I became a fighter to make a better living, and I try to be a good fighter. I study that, too."

He has been fighting in the USA since 1949 after a good career in Argentina in which he won 102 of 104 amateur bouts and then fought professionally for three years, winning 18 matches.

In the USA, he has won 16 and lost four. His victims include Bill Weinberg, Bernie Reynolds, Normie and Vern Mitchell, Hokey Reynolds and Maurillo. His losses were to Mitchell, Reynolds, Roland LaStarza and Joe Louis.

HE WON THE PLAUDITS

During the day the six-foot-two-inch 180-pounder works hard in the gymnasium with

his shrewd little trainer, Charley Goldman, and Cesar's hard work and intelligence paid off against Joe Louis. Louis won the 10-round decision, but Brion won the plaudits for his boxing skill and his punching combinations.

But in the evenings Brion goes to school to study English and other subjects.

"I had three years of high school at home," he explains. "But I had to work to get money for my family, so I stopped school. Now I want to finish my education."—United Press.

Even if the Combined Universities side, Pegasus, don't beat Bishop Auckland at Wembley they will still be my football team of the year.

Apply named (they are a combination of the Centaurs and the Falcons), in a more three years' existence they have reached the top—the Amateur Cup Final.

What is their secret? Let Vic Buckingham their coach and mentor, tell you.

"Firstly they play the Spurs type of football," he says. That's only to be expected. Buckingham, FA certified coach, is responsible for working out Arthur Rowe's successful plans in the professional sphere at White Hart Lane.

But Buckingham goes further. "These fellows, being university men, think fast. You can train them from the head downwards, and not from the feet upwards."

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KCC TENNIS
FIXTURES

The following games in the Kowloon Cricket Club Spring Handicaps have been arranged. Competitors are requested to check over the list on several changes have been made from the last list published—

Today, Mrs. V. da Silva & D. Symonds v. C. Encarnacao & R. L. Laves; J. D. Mackenzie & C. M. Gillard v. C. Hung & K. Lo.

Tomorrow, C. R. Tiernan v. winner of 1st/2nd; Mrs. L. Coxall & Mrs. R. Laves v. Mrs. M. Mordulyn & K. M. Getz v. W. A. Nicholson & K. M. Getz v. D. Symonds & J. G. de Silva; Mrs. L. F. Stokes v. J. Smith; Mrs. D. Dawson Groves & J. Zimern v. Mrs. K. M. Getz & D. Chen.

Saturday, April 21, C. Oung v. D. Chen; Winner Augustus/Smith v. winner Lang/Cousins; Monday, April 23, W. Pepperell v. winner Chen/Oung; Mrs. L. P. Benjamin & Mrs. A. Birt v. Mrs. J. H. Cousins v. winner Mackenzie/Gillard/Tung & L. R. Gough v. J. C. Fincher v. A. Augustus & J. Loksoo.

Tuesday, April 24, Mrs. L. F. Stokes & K. M. Getz v. winner Mrs. da Silva & Symonds/Mrs. Birt & Augustus; Mrs. R. F. Benjamin & J. C. Kowall; Mrs. W. Pepperell & J. White v. Mrs. P. Ward & R. A. Capelli; Mrs. H. B. Birt v. winner Mrs. Lambert Baker/Mrs. Birt; Wednesday, April 25, Mrs. L. P. Benjamin & Mrs. A. Birt v. Mrs. J. H. Cousins; Mrs. K. M. Getz & Mrs. W. Pepperell v. Mrs. Mordulyn & Mrs. L. Coxall; Mrs. J. V. Sellors v. winner Mrs. S. Gough/Symonds & Mrs. F. M. Horman v. Mrs. P. Kowall & Mrs. L. F. Stokes.

Thursday, April 26, Mrs. R. L. Laves & Mrs. W. Pepperell v. Mrs. S. Gough/Symonds & Mrs. J. H. Cousins; Mrs. B. Birt & Mrs. J. V. Sellors v. Mrs. Mordulyn & Mrs. L. Coxall; Mrs. J. V. Sellors v. Mrs. S. Gough/Symonds & Mrs. F. M. Horman v. Mrs. P. Kowall & Mrs. L. F. Stokes.

Flory Van Donck
Leads Silver King
Golf Tournament

London, Apr. 18. Flory Van Donck, of Waterloo, Brussels, had the day's best scores when the first round of the Silver King professional golf tournament was held at Moor Park, Hertfordshire, today.

With 67 he led the returns among the players on the West Course.

On the High Course, J. Hargreaves of Sutton Coldfield, near Birmingham, led with 69. This course is considered a stroke or two more difficult than the West Course.

Tomorrow the players change courses and the maximum number of 50 players with the best aggregates for 36 holes will complete the tournament with 36 holes on the High Course on Friday.

Until Hargreaves, one of the last to finish, came in, the High Course lead was held by Max Faulkner, fresh from his visit to Australia and the Far East.

John Pantou and Ken Bousfield, who spent some of England, winter months in South Africa, were by the field, Bousfield taking 77 on the High Course and Pantou taking 71 on the West Course.

A highlight of the tournament was the first appearance in Britain of two Australian players, Eric Crenn and T. Nage, and both of them returning 75 on the High Course and Nage returning 73 on the West Course.—Rout.

Cockell May Fight
South African
For Empire Title

London, Apr. 18. Don Cockell, the British and European Light-Heavy-weight Boxing Champion, may fight George Hunter, the South African Champion, for the vacant Empire title. The fight would take place in South Africa after July.

Mr. John Simpson, Cockell's manager, said that the meeting would only take place if terms were "very generous." Mr. Simpson added that he had received a cable from the Chairman of the Transvaal National Sporting Club asking him to take Cockell out to South Africa in May or June, but this was impossible as the Champion is engaged until July.

Mr. Julius Martin, the Secretary of the Sporting Club, said he was left by air for London to discuss terms. The Empire title became vacant when Freddie Brown, 134 lb, defeated Arthur

MEET THE TEAMS-The Canucks



The Canucks lineup includes some of the top batters in the Senior League and, backed by steady pitching, the Maple Leaf outfit has registered several good performances which have earned them a playoff position. Having tasted the wine of victory in 1949 after a stormy season, the Canadians are gunning for the title again, but their early setbacks in the series have proved their downfall.

Rated as one of the oldest teams in the Senior League, the Canucks are always doing their best, win, lose or draw, and although they were unsuccessful again, they will be in the thick of the fray next season. L to R: Standing—Bill Woo (manager), A. K. Baker; I. M. Omar, Barney Abbas, E. D. Robbins. Front row—Kassa Nazarin, A. K. Ismail, Junior Marker, Peter Rull and H. Hussain.

—Photo by China Mail Staff Photographer.

WEEK-END
SOFTBALL

The week-end softball programme, with umpires, is:

SATURDAY
Inter-Hong Series
2.30 p.m. NHB v Jardines (Tony Ricci-Pedro).
4.00 p.m. Rediffusion v Caltex (Vik Pedruco); China Light v Shell (Junior Remedios).

SUNDAY
Senior League Playoffs
2.30 p.m. St. Joseph's v Braves (Frank Evans, Buster Hollands, Bob Low).
4.00 p.m. Canadians v Jaguars (Y. C. Mei, Raymond Tso, Wally Mar).

Inter-Hong Series
10.00 NHB v Caltex (Tony Ricci).
1.30 Shell v Gibbs (Steven Xavier).
1.00 p.m. China Light v NTS (Lionel Sequiera).

HOW THEY STAND
Senior League Playoffs

	Won	Lost	Pctg
Braves	5	0	1.000
Jaguars	2	3	.400
St. Joseph's	2	3	.400
Canadians	1	4	.200
Inter-Hong Series			
Caltex	3	1	.750
China Light	4	2	.667
Gibbs	4	2	.667
NHB	4	2	.667
Shell	4	2	.667
Union Insurance	4	2	.667
Low Bingham's	3	2	.600
Secony	3	2	.600
Rediffusion	4	4	.500
Jardines	4	4	.500
Mercantile Bank	0	7	.000
NTS	0	7	.000

SOFTBALL SUMMER LEAGUE
GAMES TO BE PLAYED
ON WEEKDAY EVENINGS

By "GRANDSTAND"

The Softball Summer League which was mooted in this column some time ago has received sufficient support and followers of this grand pastime will be glad to learn that arrangements for the organisation of this tournament have been completed.

At a meeting of the representatives of teams intending to take part in this off-season contest, several basic regulations were adopted, the chief of which being that the rules of the game shall be identical to those laid down by the Association and that games will be played off on week days, commencing at 6 p.m.

The venture has received the approval of the local governing body and the following were at a meeting convened by Mr. Rene R. Sequiera: Mr. Tony Kwok (Overseas Chinese), David Lo (South China), Y. C. Mei (H. K. Pandas), Frank Poon (Nine Dragons), Charlie Figueiredo (Braves) and a representative from the U.S. Navy.

It was agreed that the series will be a double round-robin and assuming eight entries to the tournament, each team will play 14 games. The cost of conducting this league will be met out of Entry Fees which have been fixed at \$125 for the whole series and participation is open to all teams, provided a minimum of 12 players is registered.

The entries should be in the hands of Mr. R. R. Sequiera, 25 Cameron Road, Kowloon, by 5 p.m. on May 1.

LADIES' BATTING TITLE
The Ladies' batting title was won by Gwen Dragon of the Wahos when the Canadians

IT'S A DEAL



Al Rosen, seated, who hammered out 37 home runs to lead the American League last year, fondles a handful of stage money while the Cleveland Indians' General Manager, Hank Greenberg, looks on during contract negotiations in Cleveland. Rosen was paid \$15,000, but he'll take \$10,000 in cash and \$5,000 in stock.

failed to turn out against the Wahos in their final game of the season, thus robbing Alice Mar of a final chance to better Gwen's average of .333.

Alice would have tied the figure with two safe hits in 14 games. The cost of conducting this league will be met out of Entry Fees which have been fixed at \$125 for the whole series and participation is open to all teams, provided a minimum of 12 players is registered.

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Hongkong Defence
Force Orders

Serial No. 16. Orders by Colonel L. T. Rids, CBE, ED, Commandant, Hongkong Defence Force. Dated April 17, 1951.

Force Headquarters
Depot-qualification Course Rifle—30 Yds Range. The following course will be held on the days shown below and the results shown against the names of the following are to attend for a full day's training at A.I.J.Q. Op Room at 8.30 a.m. on Monday, April 23, 1951. (1) 1st class shot, G. S. F. (2) 2nd class shot, J. C. F. (3) 3rd class shot, J. C. F. (4) 4th class shot, J. C. F. (5) 5th class shot, J. C. F. (6) 6th class shot, J. C. F. (7) 7th class shot, J. C. F. (8) 8th class shot, J. C. F. (9) 9th class shot, J. C. F. (10) 10th class shot, J. C. F. (11) 11th class shot, J. C. F. (12) 12th class shot, J. C. F. (13) 13th class shot, J. C. F. (14) 14th class shot, J. C. F. (15) 15th class shot, J. C. F. (16) 16th class shot, J. C. F. (17) 17th class shot, J. C. F. (18) 18th class shot, J. C. F. (19) 19th class shot, J. C. F. (20) 20th class shot, J. C. F. (21) 21st class shot, J. C. F. (22) 22nd class shot, J. C. F. (23) 23rd class shot, J. C. F. (24) 24th class shot, J. C. F. 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CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m. 19th Apr.
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 20th Apr.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 22nd Apr.
"FUNGING"	Kobe, Yokohama, & Nagoya	10 a.m. 25th Apr.
"HUPEH"	Keelung & Tientsin	10 a.m. 25th Apr.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 28th Apr.
"SHANGHAI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 29th Apr.
"ANKING"	Singapore & Penang	5 p.m. 29th Apr.
"SOOCHOW"	Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 1st May
"HUNAN"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	10 a.m. 1st May

ARRIVALS FROM

"HUPEH"	Tientsin	10/20th Apr.
"FUNGING"	Djakarta, Sourabaya & Tarakan	7 a.m. 21st Apr.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 21st Apr.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	20th Apr.
"SHANGHAI"	Osaka	27th Apr.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	27th Apr.
"FENGNING"	Singapore	28th Apr.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	29th Apr.
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	13th May
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney	22nd May

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	25th Apr.
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	9th May
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	20th May

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"AUTOMEDON"	Liverpool	22nd Apr.
"AENEAS"	Liverpool, Dublin & Glasgow	25th Apr.
"MYRMIDON"	Genoa, Casablanca, Holland & London	3rd May
"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th May

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Ship	From	Arrives	From	Arrives
"AUTOMEDON"	Liverpool	4th Mar.	3 p.m.	Hong Kong
"MYRMIDON"	7th Mar.	20th Apr.		
"FROMETHEUS"	Sailed	23rd Apr.		
"BELLEROPHON"	21st Mar.	28th Apr.		
"MARON"	31st Mar.	8th May		
"ANTIOCHUS"	5th Apr.	9th May		
"PYRRHUS"	13th Apr.	18th Apr.		
"AUTOLYCUS"	25th Apr.	30th May		
"MENTOR"	28th Apr.	2nd June		

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
* Unscheduled.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM		
U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS		
"AJAX"		11th May
SAILING FOR NEW YORK via JAPAN, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, PANAMA, KINGSTON, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE.		
"MENESTHEUS"		23rd May

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives HK (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Tues. Fri.	9.00 a.m. Wed. Sat.
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ARRIVALS

SHIPS	FROM	DUE
"BENAVON"	U.K. via Singapore	28th Apr.
"BENALBANACH"	do	on or abt. 2nd May
"BENVENUE"	do	10th May
"BENLAVERS"	do	30th May
"BENCORUACHAN"	do	8th June

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENAVON"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull	30th Apr.
"BENALBANACH"	Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Otaru	5th May
"BENVENUE"	Liverpool, Dublin & Rotterdam	14th May
"BENLAVERS"	London, Antwerp & Rotterdam	2nd June
"BENCORUACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Antwerp	12th June

Via Singapore, Colombo, Port Sudan, Aden & Suez.

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THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE 1922 Annual Returns Forms are on sale at "S. C. M. Post."

NOTICE

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Sixty-sixth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Under-signed on Wednesday, the 9th May, 1951, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Consulting Committee together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1950, electing Members of the Consulting Committee and appointing Auditors.

The Register of Members and Transfer Books will be closed from the 25th April to the 9th May, 1951, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Consulting Committee,
JARDINE, MATHESON & COMPANY, LIMITED.

General Agents,
THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

Hongkong, 19th April, 1951.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of the China Mariners' Assurance Corporation (Hong Kong) Limited,
and
IN THE MATTER of the Companies Ordinance, 1932.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 9th day of May, 1951, being the day for that purpose fixed by Jat Min Tan and Peng Cheong Wong both of 4A, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, the liquidators of the said company, to send their names and addresses, and the particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their solicitors, if any, to the undersigned, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said liquidators, are by their solicitors to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 18th day of April, 1951.

BRUTTON & CO.,
Solicitors to the abovenamed Liquidators.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to Change a Ship's Name

We, China Shipping Co., Ltd., of 7 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, hereby give notice that in consequence of our practice to follow certain standard names we have applied to the Ministry of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894 in respect of the ship "LINDA MOLIER" of Hongkong, Official No. 172892 of gross tonnage 178.23 tons, register tonnage 66.23 tons, formerly owned by Anglo-Chinese Shipping Co., Ltd., Hongkong, for permission to change her name to "SAN MIGUEL," and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hongkong as owned by CHINA SHIPPING COMPANY LIMITED.

Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hongkong this 18th day of April, 1951.

CHINA SHIPPING CO., LTD.

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MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVE
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s.s. "CANTON"	25th April	9th May
s.s. "CANTHAGE"	3rd May	4th June
s.s. "CORFU"	11th May	2nd July
s.s. "CANTON"	26th June	30th July

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
s.s. "CANTON"	12th May	11th June
s.s. "CANTHAGE"	8th June	16th July
s.s. "CORFU"	6th July	7th August
s.s. "CANTON"	3rd August	1st September

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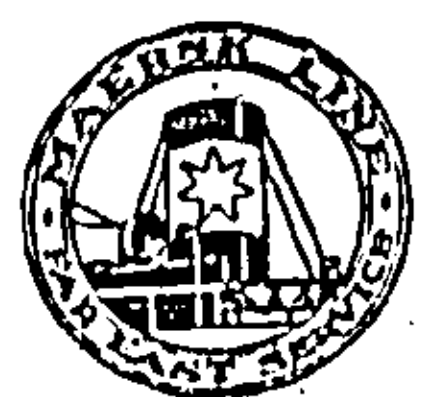
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

ARRIVALS		
"LES GLIERES"	from Europe	1st May
SAILINGS		
PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE		
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	to Japan via Manila	6th May
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	to Marseilles via Manila	19th May
"FELIX ROUSSEL"	to Marseilles	23rd June

FREIGHT SERVICE		
"CDT DORIS"	N. Africa & Europe	8th May
"BREST"	N. Africa & Europe	14th May
"SAINT VALERY"	N. Africa & Europe	23rd May

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M.S. "PETER MAERSK"	Apr. 30
M.S. "LEXA MAERSK"	May 15

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "SALLY MAERSK"	May 8
M.S. "CORONA"	May 19
M.S. "ANNA MAERSK"	May 30

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Confusing Tactics By Soviet Delegation At "Big Four" Talks

London, Apr. 18. Soviet tactics in the four-power deputies' conference in Paris are capable of two rival interpretations due to the fact that Mr. Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet representative, in one week took one big step forward and then two steps back.

Their tactics have been unusually confusing, even to those experts in London who consider themselves skilled in interpreting the tactics of the Kremlin.

During the fourth week of the deputies' work, Mr. Gromyko made what appeared to be a vital concession to the Western standpoint.

In a freshly drafted omnibus item, he placed at the head of the agenda proposed for a future meeting of the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers a general discussion on the causes of world tension.

Further down he placed the key item, German demilitarisation, not linked with any mention of the Potsdam Agreement or any implication that this had been violated by the Western Powers.

His action was followed by a spate of comment drawing the conclusion that the Soviet Government genuinely wanted a conference of the Big Four Foreign Ministers for which it was prepared to make substantial concessions.

A few days later Mr. Gromyko introduced two further amendments into the existing Soviet draft agenda. These were not regarded by the Western delegations as being conciliatory.

CONFUSION CREATED

One proposed a discussion on the defence of the Atlantic Pact. The other called for a review of the implementation of the Italian peace treaty as well as those with the East European Governments.

From the point of view of the Western Governments, Mr. Gromyko had in effect taken one big step forward and two steps back. The effect was to create confusion.

Without following the proceedings of the deputies in detail, few people have been able to understand why the task of fixing an agenda should in itself prove so difficult.

The initiative in proposing a four-power conference, came from Moscow, and the Western Powers have yet to make plain to their general public why the precise wording and order of items in the agenda should be capable of proving a stumbling block.

A BRUI

The feeling that a breakdown over these issues might be misinterpreted by the ordinary public, has been a constant theme in the British and French

London Shares Rally

London, Apr. 18. Leading industrial and oil shares posted a quiet rally in the London Stock Exchange today.

British Government bonds, weak recently, scored general gains, some of as much as one-quarter of a point.

Japanese bonds, which have been under pressure for the past week, had an irregular day. The 1907s closed at 58½, down one-quarter, the 1910s at 42, up one-half, and the 1930s at 78½, up one-quarter.

Financial Times Index: 129.9—Associated Press.

Political Issue The Decider

Sir Arthur Morse On The Future

Singapore, Apr. 18. The political issue in the Far East would override the economic issue, declared Sir Arthur Morse, Chairman and Chief Manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, here yesterday.

However, he anticipated a very bright future for Singapore and Malaya.

Sir Arthur leaves for a holiday in England today by the Corfu.

"I would like to see the door for trade and finance in the Far East thrown wide open, but it is a dream which cannot come true," said Sir Arthur.

As Hongkong was the clearing house for China, trade relations between Hongkong and the mainland were seriously affected, he said.

Sir Arthur said that China was more than willing to trade with the Western world but political relations with other nations forestalled any such possibility.

He added that the United States export embargo on goods to Hongkong had affected that Colony's trade considerably.

He felt that British colonies in the Far East had made more progress than most places in the world.—Reuter.

Unofficial Conference On Rubber

London, Apr. 18. Mr. John Duggdale, Minister of State for the Colonies, said today that the unofficial rubber conference now being held in Rome was a continuation of the conference held in London during February.

Mr. Leonard Gammans (Conservative) had asked in the House of Commons if he could make a statement about the conference. He also wanted to know to what extent there was direct representation of the rubber industry, both Asian and European, at the conference.

Mr. Duggdale said that the British colonial dependent territories' delegation included advisers from the European and Asian rubber industries selected after consultation with the governments concerned.—Reuter.

Wool Sales At Geelong

Melbourne, Apr. 18. American and Japanese bidding appeared at the second day of the Geelong wool sales today but it was not strong enough to bring any marked improvement in values. Prices generally maintained the opening day's higher prices.—Associated Press.

Wool and wool top futures bounced back the daily limit in New York today, reversing the downward trend that sent prices tumbling for a total of 70 cents for the first seven days since trading was reopened.

Other commodity futures were irregular, with cotton, rice and sugar leading higher in New York and most grains lower in Chicago.—Associated Press.

Westinghouse Sets Record

Bloomfield, N.J., Apr. 18. The Westinghouse Electric Corporation announced today that every order for the first quarter of 1951 is the largest in its history.

Westinghouse, with a large volume of defence orders, is participating particularly in the aviation and marine phases of the preparation programme.

They added that the first order for the first quarter of 1951 was for 100,000 units of a new type of electronic equipment.

British Delegates May Walk Out Of The Wool Conference

Washington, Apr. 18. The United Press learned today that British industry representatives are about to walk out of the international wool meeting, because they consider their stay here not worthwhile.

They are Yorkshire businessmen, who came for sessions of the Wool Committee of the International Conference. The original aim of the conference was to allocate scarce supplies among free nations during rearmament emergency.

The United Press understands that these businessmen feel that the expenditure of scarce dollars on their stay here is not justified unless the Wool Committee undertakes policy decisions.

So far, it has apparently not even studied such decisions because the feeling exists that there is no present prospect of considering price control or allocation of wool.

Instead, the committee is reported to be merely collecting information on production and consumption of wool. But much of this work has already been done by the Management Committee of the Permanent Wool Study Group in London, according to some delegates.

The Yorkshire wool industry, feels that the present work of the Wool Committee here can be left to British officials, as the Government seems to be able to finance their stay here whatever the work of the committee consists of.

Sources said that two of the British delegates have packed their bags and a third plans to do so soon.

ENOUGH AVAILABLE

The industry had expected that the Committee would discuss policy just as the Melbourne conference in Australia last year had the task of deciding whether the United States should be allowed massive buying of raw wool. However, Australia and New Zealand were reported to be not willing to consider any form of allocations of wool.

Furthermore, one view is that since the United States has ceased to buy for stocks, there appears to be enough wool available for the industry of importing countries although prices are high.

The United Press was told that wool controls are likely only in the event of a world war. In the meantime, the industry is being conducted along the usual lines of private enterprise.—United Press.

NY Markets

New York, Apr. 18. The New York Stock Exchange announced today that it will be closed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. EST on Friday (1 a.m. to 3 a.m. on Saturday, Hong-kong time) in honour of General MacArthur's return. Earlier, the New York Cotton Exchange had announced it would close at noon that day instead of the customary 3:00 p.m.

Governors of the "Big Board" took the action in response to a request from Mayor Vincent Impallieri that all New York business institutions give employees time off to welcome the General.

The Exchange rarely closes to honour an individual. The last time it did so was on June 19, 1945, when business was suspended for two hours to welcome Gen. Dwight Eisenhower back from Europe. Earlier in that same year it closed for a full day on Saturday, April 14, the day before President Roosevelt was buried.

The New York Curb Exchange will be closed during the same hours as the Stock Exchange.—Associated Press.

Bond Drive By Israel

New York, Apr. 18. Jacob Gert, Israeli Minister of Trade and Industry, left here today aboard an Air France plane for Paris en route home. He told newsmen that he was convinced that the \$500,000,000 Israeli bond drive would be an enthusiastic success throughout the United States.

Mr. Gert has been touring the United States for 18 days meeting with various organizations and promoting the Israeli bond drive which is aimed at underwriting a three-year programme to put Israel on a self-sustaining footing.

Gert, a member of the Israeli cabinet, is expected to arrive in Paris tomorrow.

They added that the first order for the first quarter of 1951 was for 100,000 units of a new type of electronic equipment.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning totalled \$228,140. Noon closing prices:—

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES	
HSBC Bank	1365
East Asia	102
INSURANCES	
Union	737 1/2
Underwriters	525
SHIPPING	
Asia Nav	1 2000 @ 1
DOCKS, ETC.	
N. P. Wharf	490 510
Dock XD	13
Provident	10 10 1/2 500 @ 10 20
Star Dock	250
LAND, ETC.	
HSBC	5.60 5.70 1500 @ 5.00
HSBC	2000 @ 5.65
HSBC Land	39 1/2
Star Land	1 125
UTILITIES	
Tram	11 1/2 12 1/2 1000 @ 11 7/8
C. Light (O)	6.15 6.20 1000 @ 6.20
C. Light (N)	3 1/2
C. Light (B)	5.85 6.00 @ 5.80
Electric	2 1/2 2 1/2
Telephone	10 1/2
INDUSTRIALS	
Cement	10 1/2 11 1/4
Rope	12 1/4
SPINNING	
Dahy XD	12 1/4 1100 @ 12 1/4
Watson	18
Crawford	2 1/2
COTTONS	
Ewo	2.90

The Rubber Markets

London, Apr. 18. Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows:—

Number 1 rubber, in cents	50-50 1/2
per lb.	50 1/2-50 1/2
May	50 1/2-50 1/2
June	50 1/2-50 1/2
July	50 1/2-50 1/2
October	50 1/2-50 1/2
December	50 1/2-50 1/2

SINGAPORE MARKET

Singapore, Apr. 18. Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows:—

Number 1 rubber, in cents	102-103
per lb.	102-103
May	102-103
June	102-103
July	102-103
October	102-103
December	102-103

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Apr. 18. Prices of tin closed here today as follows:—

Spot tin, buyers	1115
Spot tin, sellers	1115
Three-months tin, buyers	1100
Three-months tin, sellers	1100
Business done at	1100-1100
Settlement	1120

TEXTILE MARKET EASIER

New York, Apr. 18. The cotton textile market displayed a slightly easier tone. Retail offerings of print, cloth, broadcloths, and some sheetings increased. Buyers did not show much interest.

The wool goods market was slow. Private advices said markets at Brisbane and Geelong were firm.

Demand for rayon goods was very light.—Associated Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local market at the following rates:—

U.S. dollar (per 100)	69 1/2
U.S. dollar (per 100)	69 1/2
U.S. dollar (per 100)	69 1/2
U.S. dollar (per 100)	69 1/2

Wall St Investors Cautious

New York, Apr. 18. In a highly selective display of strength, the stock market today managed to make a little progress.

It was hard going, and there was a lot of uncertainty and small obscure movements. But in the end, the record registered higher.

The market was out from the same piece of cloth as the last two sessions. This week has produced no trend indication.

Caution signals of various character popped up all day. One of these was the statement by price chief DISalle that the level of prices might now be at a peak.

He previously estimated further increases in prices before a decline set in.

One of the large investment trusts in a statement said it now held "the most defensive position in many years" with over 51 per cent of the fund invested in highest-grade bonds and cash.

Transfers were 1,780,000. Among the gainers were Douglas Aircraft, Graham Paige, Burroughs Adding Machine, Northern Pacific, Texas Company.

Dow Jones Averages:
Stocks 83.83
20 Industrials 256.01
15 Railroads 83.92
10 Utilities 42.33

Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, Apr. 18. Prices of grain futures closed here today as follows:—

Wheat—price per bushel.	2.48
Spot	2.48-2 1/2-1/2
May	2.48-1/2
July	2.48-1/2
September	2.48-1/2
December	2.48-1/2

Japanese Bonds In London

London, Apr. 18. Japanese bonds closed at the following rates:—

"A" (4 1/2 of 1950)	44
"B" (4 1/2 of 1951)	42
"C" (5 1/2 of 1951)	58 1/2
"D" (5 1/2 of 1952)	53
"E" (4 1/2 of 1953)	78 1/2
Consols	68 1/2

New York Sugar Futures

New York, Apr. 18. World sugar futures closed here today 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, with sales totalling 111 contracts.

Contracts No. 6 closed unchanged to 1/2 higher, with sales totalling 342 contracts.

Clothing prices:—

Clothing (No. 1) (1950)

Clothing (No. 2) (1950)

Clothing (No. 3) (1950)

R.I.L. ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE JAVA		
PORT and MACASSAR	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJITALENGKA"	28th Apr.	1st May
"TJITWANGI"	11th May	17th May

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA and SOUTH AMERICA		
ARRIVALS	SAILINGS	
"TEGELBERG"	7th May	13th May
"TJITALENGKA"	17th May	
"TJITWANGI"	12th May	Early July

JAPAN		
ARRIVALS	SAILINGS	
"TEGELBERG"	11th May	10th May
"TJITALENGKA"	17th May	19th May
"TJITWANGI"	20th May	15th May

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA		
ARRIVALS	SAILINGS	
"ALMEREK"	21st Apr.	22nd Apr.
"LANGLESCOT"	18th May	10th May
"ARENSKEREK"		Mid. June

Through B/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European Ports.

JAPAN		
ARRIVALS	SAILINGS	
"ALMEREK"	20th Apr.	25th Apr.
"LANGLESCOT"	14th May	10th May
"ARENSKEREK"	Mid. June	24th May

† via Manila.

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Yugoslavia Expected To Buy Industrial Raw Materials In UK

London, Apr. 18. Britain's latest loan of \$4,000,000 to Yugoslavia will probably be used to buy industrial raw materials, it was authoritatively learned here today.

The granting of the loan was understood to have been agreed to in principle at the talks discussing economic aid to Yugoslavia, now going on in London.

These secret economic aid talks began in London on April 9 and are being attended by American, British and French officials.

The United States and Yugoslavia have agreed on the terms of a \$20 million American grant to Yugoslavia for the purchase of vital raw materials, it was authoritatively stated in Belgrade today.

President Truman has authorized that the grant should be given from mutual defence assistance programme funds.

The agreement was contained in an exchange of notes yesterday between the United States Ambassador, Mr. George Allen, and the Assistant Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Mr. Jose Vilfan.

Its object is to overcome the shortages which are serious enough to bring part of Yugoslav industry to a standstill and so impair Marshal Tito's ability to defend the country against possible aggression.

The agreement follows the same pattern as that signed between the two countries under the mutual defence assistance programme last January, furnishing Yugoslavia with emergency food relief.

In addition the Yugoslav Government is to establish a special counterpart fund in its Central Bank up to the value of local currency of the goods and services supplied to it by Yugoslavia under the agreement.—Reuter.

Exchanges In NY

New York, Apr. 18. Closing prices:—

Clothing (No. 1) (1950)

Clothing (No. 2) (1950)

Hastie Steering Gears

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.

H.K. & SHANGHAI BANK BLDG. TEL. 27789.

CHINA MAIL



10

THE CHINA MAIL, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1951.

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TANK COLUMNS CHASE REDS IN NORTH KOREA

Tokyo, Apr. 19.

Two Allied tank columns pushed forward as much as 18 miles inside North Korea on the Western front on Wednesday and blasted the Reds before pulling out.

One force rumbled to the vicinity of Chigyoung, 19 road miles north of Parallel 38. Another struck within two miles of the big Red road hub of Chorwon, 18 miles above the old North-South Korean boundary.

And behind these powerful hit-and-run slashes the main United Nations line moved up nearly two miles south and southeast of Chorwon.

Allied commanders say these tactics, used in concert with tremendous aerial and artillery fire-power, are keeping the massed Red manpower off balance. The two tank-infantry spearheads met artillery, mortar and machinegun fire near Chorwon and Chigyoung. But this, like resistance elsewhere on the rugged front, was attributed to rear-guard action and piecemeal commitment of Red forces.

A dense smoke haze still covered the Western and Central fronts. A front-line officer told AP correspondent John Randolph the smoke pall probably resulted from a combination of allied artillery and air strikes plus a natural spring-time haze—rather than any deliberate effort by the Reds to conceal their movements.

HIGH GROUND WON
On the Central front, United Nations troops wrestled high ground from dug-in Communists between Hwachon and the big dam bearing the same name. Other UN forces crossed the Pukhan River four miles southeast of Hwachon. Hwachon is seven miles north of Parallel 38.

The Central front forces are pushing into Communist build-up areas south of Kumhwa, strategic communications and supply centre 17 miles north of the parallel. Kumhwa is believed the major centre of Chinese and Korean Red forces estimated at more than 500,000 men. Kumhwa lies between Chorwon and Hwachon. The Allied forces that approached Chigyoung was about eight miles south-west of Kumhwa.

The Reds are bitterly defending the Hwachon dam, one of Korea's major sources of hydro-electric power. UN forces have failed in several attempts to seize the dam.

Russian-made jet fighters made another brief appearance over North Korea on Wednesday. Twenty-five MIG-15s flashed into 16 American F-86 Sabre jets and then dashed to their safe roost in Manchuria. One Red jet was reported damaged.—Associated Press.

DAM CAPTURED

Central Front, Apr. 18. United Nations forces captured the Hwachon dam late on Wednesday. One unit spent the night on the dam's eastern end. An American officer who made a preliminary inspection reported that there appeared to be no workable apparatus for raising or lowering the flood gates.

The officer said he did not know how the Chinese had

managed to open some of the gates and flood the Pukhan river valley a week ago. The Allied force which seized the dam was not opposed.—United Press.

ENTER HWACHON

Eighth Army, Apr. 19. Allied patrols entered abandoned Hwachon, once the great assembly centre of the Chinese armies in east central Korea, on Wednesday while the Eighth Army offensive rolled deeper into North Korea below Chorwon and Kumhwa.

An armoured task force drove to within three miles south of Chorwon, engaging a strong enemy pocket around Chojang-ni. Further reports said that forward elements of the task force advanced to within about two miles of Chorwon.

To the east, Allied troops drove a salient through Chipo-ri up the Kumhwa highway and fought a series of engagements to dislodge Chinese rear-guards holding mountain fortresses east of the Kumhwa road.

The Eighth Army claimed only 445 enemy casualties on Wednesday, however, indicating the light tempo of action on most of the front. Thirty-six prisoners were taken.

Other tank and infantry patrols probed deep into the area west of the Imjin river and found more evidence of a general Communist withdrawal from the western flank of the battle line.

NO CONTACT

One Allied patrol driving west of Yonchon failed to contact any Communist troops while another advanced north-west of Yonchon and contacted a small Communist force. The Allies advanced almost to the area across the front south of Chorwon and east-northeast of Yonchon.

Wednesday's most spectacular armoured dash, which was carried to within two miles of Chorwon up the highway from the southeast, met no opposition until it reached the village of Chojang-ni. There the Communists opened up with anti-tank guns, artillery, mortars and small arms.

The tanks replied with their big guns and infantrymen were moving out in front of the tanks. Air strikes knocked out at least one artillery or self-propelled gun battery before the task force withdrew at 5 p.m. Again on Wednesday the armoured units were not harassed by Communist minefields or tank traps.

Resistance also stiffened in the Kwangdok mountains, north-east of Yonchon where another United Nations infantry assault was repulsed to rout a Chinese rear-guard force.—United Press.

Macao's Governor Arrives



The Governor of Macao, Commander Albano de Oliveira, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday en route to Portugal. He was greeted by His Excellency Sir Alexander Grantham and the Portuguese Acting Consul, Mr A. de Menezes Ribeiro, who are seen here on the wharf after the ship had berthed. Picture by staff photographer.

Hockridge Case Hearing Set For May 2 And 3

Committal proceedings against Ronald Charles Thomas Hockridge, aged 29, merchant, on a charge of possession of arms and ammunition will be heard before Mr Wicks at Central on May 2 and 3, it was announced by Mr Latimer at Central this morning when Hockridge appeared on remand.

Hockridge is charged with the possession of a .45 Remington Rand automatic, a 6.35 mm Deutsche Werk automatic and 27 rounds of .45 ammunition. This morning, Det-Insp F. Roberts, for the prosecution, amended the charge to include also nine rounds of 6.35 mm ammunition.

Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr B. N. Cooper, of Wilkinson and Grist, appearing for the accused said that he had to again make a strong appeal for bail. It was now abundantly clear to everybody that the charge or charges against the accused were a simple possession of arms.

His Worship: It is not a simple charge.

Mr Wright said that he agreed but added that no allegation had been made that the accused used any of the guns which would bring him in the ambit of the new Arms Ordinance. An enquiry had been set on foot and dates had been set for the hearing of the case.

Counsel said that there was only this particular charge of possession of arms without any other suspicions or trimmings. Crown Counsel, he said, had pointed out that the sentence for this nature of offence was heavy but it could also be light fluctuating from one day to ten years, according to the circumstances attending the case.

"Unless the Crown really have some sound reason why a person like the accused should be held in prison pending his trial, I submit, your Worship, that this is clearly a case where bail should be granted," said Mr Wright.

Counsel pointed out that the accused could not escape from this Colony and was bound to turn up for his trial. Accused was the only active partner of his business which was lying dormant over in Kowloon. He submitted that the accused be granted bail so as to go about his lawful occupation until his case came up for hearing.

ACCUSED'S ORDEAL
Mr Wright added that unless the Crown were out to really make an example of the accused and were endeavouring to get a punitive punishment, bail should be allowed. Accused, he said, had been through a tremendous ordeal and all the important enquiries must be concluded by now and the only matters left over, and which needed tying up, were small things.

"I submit this is the strongest possible case for bail," counsel said. "This is not the case of some suspicious brigand from across the border. I strongly appeal to your Worship to grant the accused bail."

Insp. Roberts said that Crown Counsel had instructed him to say that his Worship had not yet heard any evidence on the case and suggested that at the present juncture his Worship could not assess the seriousness of the case itself.

8 Years & Cane For Possessing Arms And Ammunition

TWO MEN CONVICTED AT CRIMINAL SESSIONS

Two unemployed men, Wong Kiu, 45, and Leung Tak, 46, were unanimously found guilty of unlawful possession of arms and ammunition and sentenced to eight years and 12 strokes of the cane by the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

They were accused of having in their possession one revolver, two automatic pistols and 20 rounds of ammunition on January 25 last. The arms were stated to be in good working order.

Mr A. Hooton, Acting Solicitor-General, prosecuted. The accused were not legally represented.

The Jury of three men and four women deliberated for about 10 minutes to return their unanimous verdicts.

Mr Hooton, opening the case for the Crown, told the Jury that for some time prior to the date of the alleged offence, first and second accused were living together in a hotel of the Scaffolding Association in Stone Nullah Lane.

On January 24 first accused was offered to do a job in Boundary Street, which he refused to accept, remarking that he was proceeding to Shumchun the following morning.

The two accused left the hotel early the next morning, Counsel continued. First accused carried a bedroll over his shoulder.

At the Ferry Wharf in Wanchai the two men were searched. On the person of first accused the Police found five rounds of ammunition and inside the bedroll, wrapped up in various parcels, were the three pistols, each loaded with five rounds.

Nothing incriminating was found on the second accused. It was the case for the Crown, said Counsel, that the first man was carrying the arms for the both of them.

Counsel said that it was quite clear the second accused was closely associated with the first man and it was unlikely that the latter could have concealed the arms without the knowledge of the second accused.

First accused in a statement from the dock said that the bedroll was given to him by second accused. He declared he did not know what was inside it.

Second accused, in a statement also from the dock, said the bedroll was given to him by an uncle who had asked him to take it to Shumchun. He declared he did not know what it contained, otherwise he would never have given it to first accused to carry for him.

TRUNKS BROKEN OPEN
Li was searched, and relieved of his leather belt containing \$70, Crown Counsel went on. The accused and the two others unarmed then went up to the cockpit, and carried down two trunks belonging to the proprietor's wife.

On breaking the trunks open, they took from it five gold bracelets and some gold finger rings. They also took from around the woman's neck a gold chain, and her finger ring. A fold, Luk Wing, was relieved of a gold finger ring. The money taken amounted altogether to \$910.

While all this was going on, Mr Reynolds continued, Li saw his chance and jumped at the man holding the gun, and a struggle developed in the course of which the gunman fired a shot which hit the ceiling. Li managed to pick up a hammer with which he hit the gunman. The latter had his revolver wrested from him, after which he and his companions fled.

The police was notified, and on January 27, the accused was arrested by Inspector Summers on information aboard the mv. Lee Hong in the harbour. Three days later, he was identified by four of the occupants of the victimised house as the man who first entered the house.

The trial is proceeding.

BIG GAOL BREAK AT KUKONG

More than 1,000 prisoners broke out of the cells in the gaol at Kukong before day-break on April 8 and about 15 managed to escape, according to a Chinese press report.

The alarm was raised in time, and the prison warders immediately surrounded the prison. Some 100 prisoners, who succeeded in breaking through the barrier, were later rounded up by the guards. They were brought back to the prison ground and were executed without a trial, the reports added.

Most of the prisoners were serving sentences for anti-Communist activities, it is said.

STOLE BABY'S BRACELET

For snatching a jade bracelet from a baby carried on its mother's back, 23-year-old Cheng Shui-hung was sentenced to four months by Mr Winter at Kowloon District Court this morning, and ordered to be expelled.

According to the Prosecution, defendant stole the bracelet in Shanghai Street yesterday. The mother called for help and gave chase. Defendant was intercepted by the Police.

Defendant pleaded that he stole because he had nothing to eat.

Man Puts Gunman To Flight

Story Related At Sessions

An account of how the proprietor of a hardware shop at 105 Cheungshawan Road, ground floor, overpowered a gunman with a hammer and put him and his companions to flight was related by Mr J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

In the dock stood Wong Shichiu, 25, unemployed, charged with having taken part in a robbery at the Wing Hing Hardware shop on Christmas Eve last year. He was not legally defended.

Det. Sub-Inspector W.H. Summers is assisting in the prosecution. An all-male jury is trying the accused.

Mr Reynolds told the jury in his opening that on the night of December 24, Li Tai-so, the shop proprietor, was in his shop together with a number of ladies and took his wife was upstairs in the cockpit.

About 10 p.m., the accused, whom he took to be a customer, entered, and engaged Li in conversation on business. Suddenly, three other men came in, one of whom carried a revolver. All the people in the premises were then herded into a cockpit.

Li was searched, and relieved of his leather belt containing \$70, Crown Counsel went on. The accused and the two others unarmed then went up to the cockpit, and carried down two trunks belonging to the proprietor's wife.

On breaking the trunks open, they took from it five gold bracelets and some gold finger rings. They also took from around the woman's neck a gold chain, and her finger ring. A fold, Luk Wing, was relieved of a gold finger ring. The money taken amounted altogether to \$910.

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The trial is proceeding.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. It is an island at the southern tip of South America separated from the continent by the Strait of Magellan. 2. Brazil. 3. Vancouver. 4. Illinois. 5. 2,240 lb. 6. King John.

Dairy Farm Co. Meeting

\$4,841,359 Profit For The Year

At the fifty first annual meeting of shareholders of the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Company, Ltd., this morning it was decided to pay a dividend of \$2.50 per share less tax on 977,784 old shares (\$2,138,902) and \$1.25 per share less tax on 488,892 new shares (\$534,726) out of a net profit of \$4,841,359 for the year.

The chairman, the Hon P. S. Cassidy in presenting the report and accounts paid tribute to the work of Mr J. D. Thomson on behalf of the company over thirty years.

He went on to say that the record profit on working account in 1949 had been exceeded in the period under review by some \$240,000 but this had been absorbed by increased charges in the profit and loss account so that the net profit of \$4,841,359 was some \$62,000 less than in the previous year.

After adding the sum of \$161,462 brought forward from the 1949 accounts the amount available for appropriation was \$4,992,821 which the directors recommended be dealt with as follows:—

To provide for Corporation Profits Tax 1951/52 \$400,000; to transfer to Provision for Staff Retirement and Superannuation Schemes \$450,400; to transfer to Plant & Equipment Replacement Reserve \$300,000; to transfer to General Reserve \$500,000; to pay a bonus to Staff \$120,000; to pay a Dividend of \$2.50 per share, less Tax, on 977,784 Old Shares \$2,138,902; \$1.25 per share, less Tax, on 488,892 New Shares \$534,726; total \$2,673,628; to carry forward to 1951 Account \$340,793.

Depreciation of \$223,232, he said, was calculated on the usual scales applied by the company and the increase over the figure shown in the 1949 accounts reflected the additions to fixed assets during the period.

OVERDRAFT

"Prior to making the new issue of shares for cash we had been working for the greater part of the year on an overdraft with our bankers and the increased charge under the heading 'Interest' was a result of that position."

Shareholders, he continued, would observe that the authorised capital of the company was now \$30 million which was in accordance with the resolution passed on June 7, 1950. The cost of the bonus shares issued last year was shown as a deduction from the general reserve leaving a sum of \$1,500,000 to which the Board recommended the addition of \$500,000 to bring the reserve to a figure of \$2,000,000.

There had been a considerable over-provision last year in the amount allocated for Corporation Profits Tax for 1950/51 and hence it was only necessary to provide \$400,000 for this purpose in the accounts under review, which, added to last year's \$700,000 would adequately take care of the company's assessment for 1950/51 and 1951/52.

Cash at Bank and in hand at \$5,888,030 included monies placed in New York to finance firm orders for goods and equipment from the USA, some of which had already arrived.

"In view of the fact that there was no overall diminution in the volume of the Company's business during the year 1950, continued Mr Cassidy, 'it might have been expected that rising prices and a considerable increase in the number of credit customers would have resulted in a figure for Sundry Debtors appreciably larger than that of the preceding year. That this is not the case is due to a speeding up in the collection of outstanding accounts. The Bad Debts Reserve of \$50,000 more than covered all accounts considered doubtful at the end of last year.'

MILK PRODUCTION

There are now, he added, nearly 1,000 TB free animals in the herd with roughly 1,800 pigs and a poultry flock of 9,000 birds and for the year under review there was a noticeable increase in the average yield of milk per cow, this being considerably over that of the majority of English countries.

Last year seven million pounds of fresh milk were produced, and he considered it safe to say that in the year under review a similar amount would be produced. This amount, he said, was demanded.

Mail Notices

Registered articles and parcels made close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail. When mails close on Sundays or before 10 a.m. on any other day, registered articles and parcels made close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mail offices close at 11 p.m. Post Office hours earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

By Air

Slam, Malaysia, Indonesia, 5 p.m.

via C.P.A.

By Air

Canada, U.S.A., 8.30 a.m., via C.P.A.

India-China, France, French North and West Africa, Great Britain, 10 a.m., via C.A.T.

Formosa, India, Pakistan, Middle East, C. Africa, Europe, 5 p.m., via C.A.T.

B.O. Colombo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., via C.A.T.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Vaccinate you against the common cold? Why, if it wasn't for the common cold, I'd be in the poorhouse!"

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